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Row Reaches City,

Bread Shelves Bare

## Patty's Bail

Revoked

SAN FRANCISCO — Even the Hearst family millions were not enough to get Patty Hearst free on bail.

At a bail reduction hearing Friday, a doubting judge Oliver Carter, revoked bail for the heiress turned-revolutionary, feeling that she might flee if allowed to leave jail. Bail had originally been set at \$500,000 and publisher Ran-dolph Hearst, the girl's father was in court Friday ready to

like favoritism if I'd gotten out," was Patty's comment as she was led from court to be

Judge Carter says the guntoting mewspaper heiress might try to go underground

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## Fuel Dry-Up Facing 1,000 Victoria Homes



Road near Ste. Rose, Manitoba, eroded from runoff

## Manitoba Floods Recede

ing early today after spilling toba communities and thou-sands of acres of farmland.

No estimate has been made yet of the damage caused by the flooding which took most of its victims by surprise along the Turtle, Ochre and Vermilion Rivers.

At the height of the flood-ing, residents of Dauphin, Ochre River, Ste. Rose du Lac, Laurier and McCreary fought the water with sandbags and pumps.

But many families had to evacuate homes and many roads were eroded and closed. Power and telephone services were out for varying periods

The dramasbegan early Friday when a large buildup of rain in the northeast corner of rivers which begin in the area and run northward into Dau-phin Lake.

It was estimated that seven' inches of rain fell in the re-gion during a 36-hour period.

The rain normally would be absorbed in the watershed but

schools and businesses were closed in the towns Friday as a call went out for help to pile sandbags and operate pumps. In Dauphin, the largest community with 10,000 residents, prisoners from the local corectional (actility helped with rectional facility helped with

farmers affected by the flood-

зартивачения выпавния инпересоры в принцений выпавний выпа

## A married woman should also be entitled to change her name without the consent of her husband, except where the change of name would affect the name of her spouse, said the report. **Price Controls** Wouldn't Help

NAME GAMES SEEN

IN MARRIAGE PACT

VANCOUVER (CP) — A man and a woman should be able to take any surname they wish when they get married, said a report released Friday by the Berger Commission on Family Law.

The recommendations are in the 11th report of the commission headed by Mr. Justice Thomas Berger.

The report also said that the inability of a married woman to apply for a change in name creates an inequality in B.C. which should no longer be tolerated.

Under the commission proposals, a couple should choose one of five options on marriage:

—Both take the man's surname:

-Each take their legal name at time of marriage:
-Or apply jointly for an entirely new marriage surname, including a hyphenated surname.

The report said that unnecessary paper work and court appearances should be avoided and that the mar-

riage act should permit registration of a legal name on the

Both take the woman's surname:

Each take their birth name;

VANCOUVER (CP) - A man and a woman should be

chairman of the Conference
Board of Canada, which this
week revised its economic

said although Canada as the tered a recovery period it's by far the weakest since the week revised its economic said today wage and price controls would only make

private forecasting agency,



The Conference Board, which annually serves about 600 Canadian corporations, trade unions, government 11.5 per cent in 1976 and

Three months ago the board said inflation would slow from the 1974 rate of 10.9 per cent and that unemployment would follow it down later. Unem-ployment now stands at 7.3

ment action should be in the needed is for productive energies to be released, not held

Smith said part of the reason for Canada's slow recovTimes Staff

Shop-Easy stores in the Greater Victoria area were left with empty bread shelves this morning, after the labor dispute which has closed Lower Mainland supermarkets spread to Victoria

McDonald's Bakery, which supplies the five Victoria Shop-Easy stores with bread, failed to make its regular Saturday morning deliveries, apparently because of union

"What we were told was that the company (McDon-ald's) had union pressure put on and we wouldn't be getting ager of t Shop-Easy. of the Cadboro Bay

"I've just put up a sign to at effect on the empty." Shop-Easy

said there was some bread left on the shelves, delivered by two small bakeries.

"Saturday is usually a big delivery day. We get enough to last through to Tuesday."

ald's would only confirm that there were delivery problems this morning and said that as yet no pickets had appeared

the Meatcutters Union and the Retail Clerks Union, have been locked out of Vancouver month by the Food Industry Labor Relations Council, bargaining agent for the major supermarket in B.C., including Shop-Easy.

Until now, the lockout has not affected Victoria stores to any great extent

It is believed that the ba kery workers union told McDonald's that if it constores, delivery trucks or the bakery itself would be open to

A picket line at the bakery would presumably shut down the entire operation, as McDonald's employees, who belong to the Teamsters' Union, would likely respect the picket line.

Bakery union spokesmen were not available for com-ment this morning, but it is believed the Shop-Easy stores are affected because they are members of the food industry

McDonald's See CONTROLS Page 2 all other customers.

## Forest Service Fighting To Halt Major Cutback

against provincial budget re-ductions but now the forest service is fighting to save its

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said Friday he has re-ceived approval from the treasury board to appoint 15 new Crown prosecutors and bring the staff up to its former level.

general Dave Vickers said the government's freeze on staff hiring was seriously hampering the administration of justice in B.C. because 19 prose-

departmental staff fear the cut-back will hurt the reforestation program.

Hemphill said the reforesta- hurting everybody," said one tion program is progressing staff member, normally and the service is "It's all ve proposing a new minimum budget which would not affect

the planting program. Instead, the service is pro-posing to cut back on expan-ting hurt." ings, road construction and from the staff freeze," he other capital expenditures and major projects that can

placed. are our top priority so we are outting other areas." least 60 per cent of the sury board to pare down its and the fair planting and the fair planting has already begun so cutting other areas." least 60 per cent of the estation budget has sury board to pare down its

cut-back has not been worked \$19 million reforestation program will be hurt and the cut-

like the departments that re-

edelayed, he said.

"Research and reforestation estation is done in the spring and the fall planting process

## **NEWS**

Pay Toilets Out

The pay toilet will officially isappear in British Columbia Monday, Cabinet proclaimed the Free Public Toilets Act last week and starting Monday all washrooms in public passed unanimously during the spring session of legisla-

Basque to Die

MADRID (UPI) - A military court today convicted liceman and sentenced him to member of the separatist

Quake Jolts Japan TOKYO (UPI) — A sharp earthquake jolted Japan's northern island of Hokkaldo and the north part of the main island of Honshi early today. There were no reports of ca

Eloise Nears Cuba MIAMI (UPI) — Tropical storm Eloise headed toward ing signs of regaining some of the power it lost in a murderous slash at Puerto Rico and

13 Miners Killed

(UPI) - Thirteen mine workers were killed today in northeast Australia, rescue ofworking about 6,000 feet down curred, the officials said.

#### 1,400 in Nanaimo will be out of heating and cooking fuel within the next few days as a result of a

By AL FORREST Times Staff

More than 1,000 homes

in the Victoria area and

strike by distributors of butane and propane, company officials said today. Also affected will be a

number of stores, restaurants and government operations in

Nanaimo where 25 per cent of the city's homes will be without a source of heat by Tues

In Victoria, by conserving the available stocks of pro-pane, the fuel could last as long as three weeks.

butane have been embargoed by both the CPR and CNR as a result of a labor dispute between local 31 of the Teamsters Union and the Transport Labor Relations

Vancouver Island Gas Co. Ltd. in Nanaimo, said there is no prospect of an end to the

have dug in for a long wait. to turn chilly, the situation is becoming critical: We are right out of butane and other

ompanies are also almost out

over from the mainland, mix it and sell it to Vancouver Island Gas Utility, a private company operating a pipeline grid into the 1,400 Nanaimo homes. For these homes bu-

negotiations and believed the Teamsters were delaying the talks until the companies

the Teamsters but lifted the lockout on Sept. 1. On that date the Teamsters struck.

In Victoria, the declining stock of propane is causing

Roger Bain, Victoria manager of Northwest Propane Ltd., said that at the most

there was about three weeks supply left in the city. ers and transported by truck

Most of the homes affected Metchosin and Sidney.

Meanwhile a number of government institutions also The government forestry camp at Jordan River is heated 100 per cent by propane and William Head penitensome shopping centres in the district and the laundry steam

#### WORLD CUP MONTREAL'S **NEXT SHOT?**

MONTREAL (CP) - Mayor 1978 World Cup soccer competition should Argentina be unable to be host for the event.

"The World Cup of soccer is a prestigious event," Mayor Drapeau said in an interview Friday, "It would be a shot in Canada to stage it.

"I can only say I am in favor of such a move."

FIFA, the world soccer body, is reported considering whether to ask Montreal to step in as the main venue if politically-troubled Argentina, already awarded the tour-nament, is forced to with-

## 500,000 Sign Petition on Forced French

Special to The Times

MONTREAL — A Montreal English-language radio stain an emotion-packed campaign against Quebec language legis-lation, has rubbed raw nerves in the English community and confirmed the worst fears of

with fatigue symptoms; Rallied about 500,000 signa

The campaign revolved around a demand for the rearound a

lation at a Liberal party meet-ing in Montreal's largely Eng-

tion's sustained attack on Bill came under fire from Pierre Juneau, federal coman Radio-Television Commission until his cabinet appoint-ment Aug. 30 and who now is

Broadcasters, he said, "are municate with each other, not

He wanted the broadcasters to endorse the legislation and help it succeed instead of playing on" people's deep fears about language.

The station is CFCF, owned by the heirs of distilling mag-nate Samuel Bronfman. The nate Samuel Bronfman. The same owners run the Mon-treal private English televi-sion station, CFCF-TV, which was also brought into the Quebec

merly worked as sports re-porter and columnist at the Toronto Telegram and the Montreal Star. He also did an open-line stint at another Montreal radio station, where he spearheaded a similar campaign

was also underton collapsed with campaign.

Moving spirit of the campaign — chief target of Quebec nationalist wrath — is

Robertson collapsed with was and was admitted to hospital.

Already in the same hospital.

born open-line host who fortional assembly member for a central Montreal district, dis-sident member of the Liberal party who joined Robertson in

against abuse of inmates in juvenile detention homes in 22, which began Sept. 3 and



PATTY . . . manacled in court

## The Long Trail that Led to Patty

stakeout in San Francisco led to this week's capture of Pa-tricia Hearst, a source close to the FBI said Friday.

As reconstructed by FBI director Clarence Kelley and the source, the key to breaking the case that had stumped the FBI for 19 months was Wendy Yoshimura, a 32-year-old artist who were the state of the old artist who went un-derground in 1972 after being indicted for possession of ex-plosives in Berkeley, Calif.

It was Yoshimura's prints that were found in the Pennsylvania farmhouse where the 21-year-old heiress was be-lieved to have hidden during the summer of 1974. And it was through Yoshimura's friends that the FBI traced Hearst to the San Francisco apartment where she was apprehended Thursday.

For the FBI, the peaceful arrest of the kidnap-victim-turned-revolutionary ended a painful period when the bure au's reputation for always getting its man, or woman, as the case may be, was on the line in full public view.

"Tm sick and tired of having people ask me at all my public appearances "Why public appearances" "Why public appearances "Why public appearances" "Why public appearances "Why public appearances" "Why public appearances "Why public appearances "Why public appearances" "Why public appearances "Why public appearances "Why public appearances" are sufficiently performed to identify performed to

"Tm sick and tired of hav-ing people ask me at all my public appearances, "Why can't you catch Patty Hearst?" Kelley said at a Kansas City press conference.
"Now I think these comments can be stilled." The source said the bureau never positively established that Hearst, kidnapped from a Berkeley, Calif. apartment Feb. 4, 1974, had hidden in the Department in the Department in the Department of the said that the

Pennsylvania farmhouse. Three months after the kidnapping, she announced that she was renouncing her parents and joining the side of

farmhouse was detected by dogs trained to identify persons through their scent.

The farmhouse also contained the crucial clue that led the FBI to Hearst—the lingerprints of Yoshimura.

Born in a Second World War detention camp in California and once described by her father as a supporter of underdogs, Yoshimura had been a fugitive longer than her more well-known Symbionese Liberation Army companions.

Employing standard, often frustrating gumshoe techniques, the FBI began inves-

tigating Yoshimura's past.

"We found out who she was associated with, and came up with two residences in San Francisco of her friends," the FBI spokesman said.

One of the houses turned out, to harbor William and

out to harbor William and Emily Harris.

Yoshimura.
"We started spot checks, running surveillances in the general area (of the two residences)," the spokesman

Two agents assigned to watch the apartments saw what they thought was the Harris couple leaving one of the residences Wednesday, the spokesman said.

put under constant sur-veillance, and the Harrises were arrested Thursday as

couple had been found at one of the apartments strengthened the possibility that Hearst might be found at the hiding place of Hearst and

and police of residents of the area elicited the information that two women lived in a second-floor apartment, the spokesman said.

Kelley said the FBI was not sure Hearst was in the apartment until they arrested her inside it.

Kelley said all four persons Since the agents were not positive of the identification, they made no arrests, the spokesman said.

However, the residence was



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#### DADDY'S MILLIONS CAN'T FREE PATTY

hearst had a .38-calibre pistol

distribution of the continued from Fage to the continued from Fage to

ther hearings on bail after U.S. Attorney James Browning told him: "There are no conditions of release that will assure Miss Hearst's future

to the world with others their

chester United and West Ham.

United moved two points ahead of the field at the top of the English Football Associa-

tion First Division soccer standings with home victories

While West Ham had a pre-

dictable 2-0 win over last-place Sheffield United, Man-

chester had to fight hard to subdue a stubborn Ipswich

The victory left Manchester

The victory left Manchester on top of goal average. Queen's Park Rangers, one point behind the leaders before today, could not keep pace as they were held to a scoreless draw at Middlesbrough. West Ham and Manchester have 13 points apiece from eight matches while Rangers have 11.

LONDON (CP) — Results of occer games played Friday in Bri-

LONDON (CP) — Results of soccer games played Saturday in Britain:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division IV
Northampton 0, Swansea 0.
Southport 2, Hartlepools 4.
Franmere 1, Barnsley 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

LONDON (CP)

in her purse when she was arrested Thursday. Two carbines were also found where she was living.

Carter set Tuesday for fur-

"If you can convince me that she should be released, the amount of bail will be minimal — if any," he told her attorney.

"Besides Tuesday's bail hearing, Carter set Sept. 29 for a preliminary hearing on other matters facing Miss Hearst, who is wanted in Los Hundreds of onlooker violation and 19 state charges.

O.C. SOCCER

**Tourists** Flocking To House

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Hordes of tourists and local residents are causing traffic jams and general chaos in their rush for a glimpse of the house where fugitive newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst,

21, was captured Thursday. Whole families stood smiling hand-in-hand on the door-step Friday while friends took snapshots at 625 Morse Street, where Miss Hearst, a member of the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army, was arrest-

"A government in power can't continue to sit on its majority indefinitely with an economy that is creating un-employment at its highest Hundreds of onlookers drove slowly past the house, snarling traffic for blocks.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE / Premier Division Ayr 2 Dundee 1 Dundee U 1 Motherwell 1 Hearts 2 Aberdeen 2 Rangers 1 Hibernian 1 St. Johnstone 1 Celtic 2

IRISH LEAGUE

500,000 Against French

The system would encour-

age Quebecers to spy on each other and would create a cli-mate of fear and suspicion reminiscent of Soviet Russia

or Nazi Germany, Springate

level since the depression . . . and high inflation," Broadbent said. He predicted the minority Conservative government in Ontario will survive quite a while as long as the Conservatives come up with policies "that move in the direction of the NDP."

for the Liberal Party in On-

NDP leader Edward Broad-

bent said the election results, which pushed the Liberals into third place in Ontario,

contained a message for the

federal government.

Broadbent said the provincial results were incouraging for the NDP because the NDP had "cut well beyond the in-dustrial urban base into a rural one." James Gillies (PC-Don

Valley) declared that the provincial wing of the Liberal Party was finished in Ontario. The contest next time will be between the Tories and the NDP, "and now that the choice between the systems

A smaller sex-and-violence

counter-campaign asking its

readers to clip and mail to Premier Bourassa an appeal

become of other English com-

English cabinet ministers were lying low and saying nothing while the CFCF cam-

Le Devoir said English Que-becers had formerly seemed

to understand and accept the

aims of Bill 22.

Meanwhile, CFCF was fill-

ing its studios with volunteers who heeded Robertson's ap-

peal to help circulate the peti-

called the station were asked to become petition agents and were issued fistfulls of peti-

paign lasted.

to resist CFCF's "violence

"And of course there's infla-tion," he said. "All these ele-

difficult country in which to introduce them. In addition to the difficulty

internationhal trade. Too many imports and exports would have to be exempt for Also, Canada would be beset with constitutional prob-

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#### major companies including Canadian Pacific and Bell Canada called French newspapers complaining they were pressured to sign petition 384-6442 LOCAL and PIANO MOVING SPECIALISTS copies circulated at work. ANTONIO'S WILL BE CLOSED FOR THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER DUE TO AND HOPES TO SEE YOU LATER THIS MONTH! ntonios

#### 'Death Knell for Grits' Times Ottawa Bureau In Ont. Results OTTAWA - Ontario election results were interpreted here Friday as a death knell

tain that the people of Ontario the NDP promotion to official will opt for a free enterprise opposition in Ontario was "no government rather than face socialist domination of Canada's richest province."

Broadbent, in his remarks opposition in Ontario was no opposition in Ontario was

But in private conversa-tions, they reject out of hand

controls, even one on a modest scale as outlined by the

federal reserve chairman.

High sources told the Wash-

trols, even as a contingency, in the economic policy board at the White House.

"If we had had another 1.2 per cent jump in prices as we did in July," said one official, "it would have caused some

## Wage Curb Urged Despite Upturn

Controls Discounted

Continued from Page 1 ery was a general softness in tories is underway it's moving slowly, he said, as is recovery in housing starts and capital spending.

ments contribute to a slower expansion." He said wage and price con-

He said wage and price controls wouldn't help and cited as examples Britain and the U.S., where wage and price controls were instituted five times and two times respectives. campaign, almost anyone who phoned the station with a complaint, real or imagined, about Bill 22 was put on the station with a pawns in a nationalist game.

the same rights as other Canada played in the background. The use of the national anthem and the references to Russia and Germany have

about Bill 22 was put on the air.

In an all-stops-out oration on the TV station, Springate familes would be split with some children admitted to an English school and some sent to a French one.

Businessmen in English districts denounced requirements

Pawns in a nationalist game.

In an all-stops-out oration on the TV station, Springate attacked the legislation for permitting private citizens to report companies that put report companies that put advertising.

Russia and Germany have been widely condemned and ridiculed in the French press.

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A commentator in La Presse, the biggest Montreal daily, said nationalist adverted in the TV station, Springate and inflation were a lot worse in the long run because the controls were instituted, he said.

Smith said not only did controls fail elsewhere, but Canaractic for less.

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of enforcing wage and price controls in all market econo-mies, Canada would be tougher because of its large internationhal trade. Too

lems in enforcing controls beand provincial levels of gov-

was their tendency to divert tems, either trying to live was given the address of the nearest agency to go and them, he added.





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the Gulf of Alaska shows no sign of moving for the next few days. DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

Valid Until Midnight Greater Victoria: Today and Sunday sunny. Lows to-night near 6. Highs both days

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Is-Today and Sunday Lows tonight 5 to 7. Highs both days near 20 except near 25 further inland.

North and West Vancouver sland: Today and Sunday sunny. Lows tonight 3 to 5. Highs both days near 20 except near 24 further inland. TEMPERATURES

Yesterday Max. Min. Precip. One Year Ago Victoria ACROSS THE CONTINENT

Thunder Bay St. John's Fredericton Toronto North Bay Churchill Resolute Bay

North Battleford Prince Rupert 17 Stewart Port Hardy Williams Lake 20 Mackenzie 20

tricts denounced requirements that they write French along

with English in their signs and

French, non-English callers in-

and other non-

Fort St. John Peace River Yellowknife Temperatures: Chica-

go 19, 10; Minneapolis 13, 9; New York 22, 19; Miami 29, 24; Boston 20, 17; Washington 31, 22; Los Angeles 31, 18; San Diego 26, 20; San Francisco 17, 12; Denver 18, 1; Las Vegas 36, 23; Phoenix 39, 26; Honolulu 27, 22.

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 10, 20; Athens 22, 32;

Bangkok 30, 33; Berlin 14, 22; Brussels 12, 18; Buenos Aires 15, 17; Frankfurt 12, 20; Geneva 14, 24; Helsinki 12, 19; Hong Kong 26, 31; Kiev 14, 25; Lisbon 15, 28; London 15, 21; Madrid 12, 23; Moscow 13, 21; Paris 12, 19; Rio 16, 24; Rome 19, 20; Seoul 20, 23; Singapore 24, 31; Stockholm 13, 17; Taipet 25, 32; Tokyo 23, 31.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine Sept. Last Sept. 150.0 hrs. 151.8 hrs. Last Sept.

Normal (30 Years) 138.2 hrs.

Sunshine, 1975 1777.3 hrs.

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Normal (30 yrs) 19.3 mm

Precip, 1975 367.8 mm

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SUNRISE, SUNSET (Pacific Daylight Time) SUNRISE 6:57 SUNSET 9.18 TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

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LEO . . . 'best for the job' --

## Woman Named Indian Education Chief

manager, has been appointed director of In-dian education for the provincial education

Leo was district manager for the Kwaw kewith District Council, representing 17 bands in the Campbell River area, before taking her new position Sept. 1.

She will be responsible for developing, implementing, co-ordinating and assessing educational programs for Indian children in the public school system.

Although she has no formal teacher training, Leo taught in Indian schools for seven years after coming to B.C. from Alberta in

Last year there were 7,897 Indian children in British Columbia public schools. Within the education faculties at B.C. universities are special native Indian programs for student teachers. The programs are supported by the department of educaton.

John Walsh, superintendent of integrated and supportive services for the education department, said Leo was the unanimous choice of the panel which considered appli-cants for the job

successful candidate should have graduated from a university of recognized standing, or have equivalent qualifications in terms of relevant training and experience; extensive and varied experience. varied experience as a teacher, preferably with some experience as a principal, coupled with related experience in educational organization and administration.

Walsh said the criteria listed in the ad were only guidelines, not necessary qualifica-

Even though Leo hasn't all the qualifications listed, he said, she does have the main

Of course Leo will be evaluated in her performance of the job as she goes along, said Walsh.

Muriel Roberts, director of U.B.C.'s Indian Education Resource Centre in Vancouver, said following the appointment she would be meeting with Leo this week to find out what is in store for Indian education programs in the province

"She's been very helpful in setting up the meeting," said Roberts. "Everyone's anxious to meet her to find out what she's planning."

# Talks

Both union and management representatives in the forest industry dispute have agreed to continue negotiation

Meetings were to start at this morning under the eye of provincial mediators ( Leonidas and Fred Geddes.

The meetings, which started Tuesday at the request of Premier Dave Barrett and Labor Minister Bill King, have produced little signs of progress in the dispute which has shutdown almost the en-tire forest industry in B.C. since mid-July.

Unions and managements have not met face-to-face since the talks began.

Talks aimed at solidifying the position of the three unions and settling inter-union differences of the International Woodworkers of America, the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada and the Canadian Paperworkers' the Canadian Paperworkers' Union, were initiated by the B.C. Federation of Labor

## Sentences Overturned

granted last week to 49 B.C. drivers who were convicted last year of driving without

Cabinet orders made public the motorists because a computer foul-up caused a delay in issuance of their drivers' certificates although that ex-planation was obviously not accepted at the time of their

All fines will be returned to the drivers, sentences will be rescinded and the 10 demerit points expinged from their

#### New Deputy For Labor

Ken Smith, 62, has been ap-Smith has been associated with the mining industry since 1936, when he started as a

MONTREAL (UPI) — Another Ontario paper mill was strikebound Friday and union officials began eyeing heavy newsprint-producing plants in Quebec as targets for possible

Canada's total daily newsprint production is shipped to the United States and much of the rest is consigned to markets in Europe, South America and Asia.

Canada's total daily newsprint production by 42 per cent and idled more than 20,000 CPU members.

A CPU spokesman said no date has yet been selected other Ontario paper mill was strikebound Friday and union

strikebound Friday and union officials began eyeing heavy newsprint-producing plants in Quebec as targets for possible further strike action.

A shutdown of Quebec newsprint producers woud cut, the national daily newprint out-out of 28,500 tons by almost 70 per cent.

Anther eight per cent of daily production cutback would be added if more strikesspread into Canada's maritime provinces, where contract bargaining was also junderway.

Pulp Union Eyes

The Canadian Paper-workers Union said union leaders will begin meetings they're out for or when leaders will begin meetings next week with Quebec units "to review the impact" of go," strikes which spread this week to central Canada from the West Coast, where the Cath forest industry has been ter."

The strikes by the 55,000underway. member union in British Co-More than two-thirds of lumbia, Ontario and Quebec

Parentcraft will present two

films — Helping Hands, about childbirth and Talking About Breastfeeding Wednesday.

A mediator's recommendation for \$1.55 over a two-year contract term was rejected by the Columbia members of

## PLUNGE MAN WAS SPY

BONN (WP) - A 41-year-old American who died in Munich Wednesday after falling from a 14th floor apartment was working for the Central Intelligence Agency. Though of ficially listed as a civilian employee of the department of time of his death, informants said.

#### capital scene

Party will meet Monday, sept. 24, 17:30 p.m. at Esquimalt Recreation Centre. Provincial NDP president Yvonne Cocke and Esquimalt MLA Jim Gorst will attend.

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Jim Gorst will attend.

Weaver Marionie Hill will speak at a meeting of the Victoria Handweavers and Spinners Guild Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 7:30 p.m., at the guild room at 536 Broughton St.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Diabetic Association will meet Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 1:30 p.m. at 4130 Glanford

The Unitarian Church's forum on current issues will discuss the topic Can We Con-trol the Spiralling Cost of Liv-ing? on Thursday, Sept. 25, at 8 p.m., at the hall, 106 Superi-or St.

Norway, will present a collec-tion of Norwegian books to the Victoria Public Library tertainment today at 8 p.m.

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## Olympia Sues Bankrupt Quebec Targets Air Firm SEATTLE (AP) - The state of Washington has filled.

or further strikes in Quebec.
"We have no idea how long they're out for or where they'll go out next—they just go," said an executive of Domtar Ltd. which saw a third mill closed Friday in St. brought to seven the number of plants closed in Ontario.

The only one closed in Quebec is the E. B. Eddy Co. mill in

national and its founders, A.
Joel and June Eisenberg.
Also listed were numerous

bership in Quebec, 10,000 are involved in contract bargaining this year. fendants failed to provide re-funds on cancelled flights and George Wallace of Alabama.

'All but those in a Trois Ri-

strike legally.
Two plants believed vulner-

In the west, the CPU sought a \$1.50 increase on a \$5.10 hourly base rate. Cost of liv-

Two plants believed vulnerable to further strike action were a Price Co. outlet in Kenogami, Que., which turns out 760 tons of newsprint daily, and Gaspesia Pulp and Paper Ltd. at Chandler, Que., which is controlled by Price Co. and has a daily newsprint output of 760 tons. representing operating costs and costs of accommodations. The defendants allegedly pocketed money not actually used by the club, rather than placing it in a fund as pro-mised, the suit says.

The state says the Eisen-bergs contined to accept new

output of 760 tons.

In the stymied negotiations, the CPU has demanded a \$2 boost on an hourly base rate of \$4.82 in a one-year contract for eastern Canada workers.

In the west, the CPU cought

SHRIVER ENTERS RACE

WASHINGTON (UPI)
Sargent Shriver, the Kennedy
family's man-of-all-jobs and
George McGovern's desperation gunning mate, stepped
into the presidential spotlight
today under his own power.

Shriver 4th 1970 Shriver, the 1972 Democratic vice-presidential candidate,

WASHINGTON (UPI)

The 59-year-old brother-in-

law of Sen. Edward Kennedy becomes the seventh Demo crat in the already crowded

didates are Sens. Henry Jack-son, Lloyd Bentsen, Rep. Morris Udall, former govs. Terry: Sanford of North Caro-lina and Jimmy Carter of

lina and Jimmy Carter of Georgia, and former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma.

The field is expected to grow to eight next week with the entry of Gov. Milton Sharp of Pennsylvania and to nine next month with the for-mal declaration of Sen Birch mal declaration of Sen. Birch

never has won elective public office, but next year's cam-paign will be his second try. Three years ago, Shriver was nominated for vice pres-

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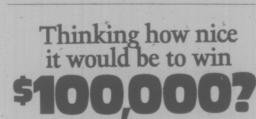
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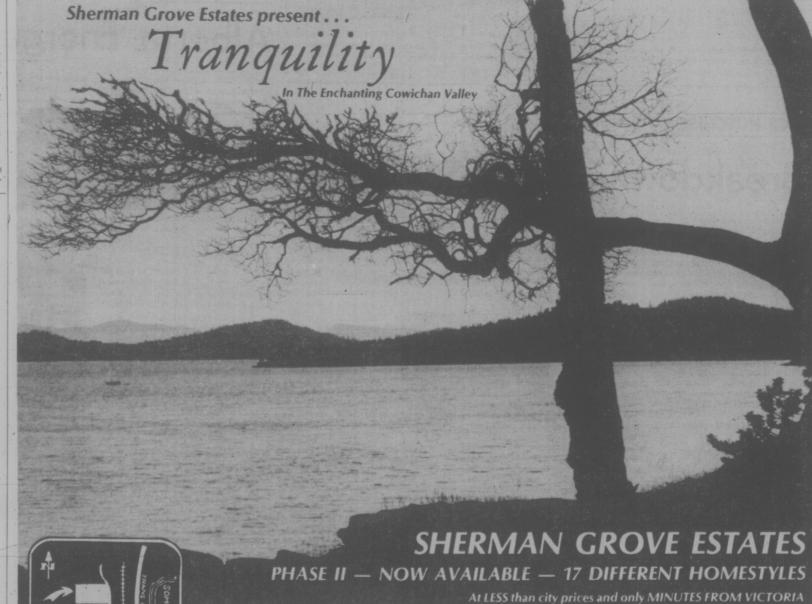






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## Victoria Times

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1975

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## What's Good for B.C. Tel...

There's a curious double standard operating in British Columbia in the area of utility rate increases. Why should natural gas and electricity rate hikes of B.C. Hydro automatically go into effect, while those of the privatelycontrolled B.C. Telephone Co. be subjected to weeks of public hearings? As with Hydro, so with ICBC which it seems will jump insurance premiums 25 per cent next year without as much as a byyour-leave.

It's true that the Canadian Transport Commission has rarely challenged a B.C. Tel rate increase, and it usually rubberstamps any and all requests of the giant American-owned utility. But at least in the public hearings B.C. Tel may be questioned by anyone, private citizen, government or corporation.

And in the last rounds of hearings, the probing has brought results. The federal communications department, at British Columbia's for the Columbia River treaty bun-

urging, produced a study of B.C. gle, the public gets no explanation Tel's purchasing policies and financing arrangements. It was a frank and fair discussion of the matter, and in the opinion of critical observers, was a damning indictment of B.C. Tel policies, At the present hearings into a B.C. Tel application for the other half of a 10 per cent hike in rates, the questioning has been detailed and extensive. Company president Basil Beneteau has had to answer queries about such things as a bonus system for senior employees which cost the company \$21,000 over two years.

So when was the last time you heard B.C. Hydro officials called on the carpet to justify a price increase? Aside from infrequent communications from Hydro chairman David Cass-Beggs - and getting more infrequent all the time - and protestations from cabinet ministers on the board of directors that costs "are going up all the time" and we have to pay

or justification at all. The attitude is, Mother Hydro knows best.

Hydro raised residential rates this month by 12 per cent. They went up 20 per cent just 14 months ago (when industrial bulk users got a whopping 50-55 per cent increase) and gas rates in Victoria jumped 50 per cent in August. On the mainland, home natural gas rates went up 25 per cent.

These rate increases may be justified or they may not be justified. The point is, the public hasn't any way of finding out. There needs to be some sort of quasi-governmental agency which would examine all applications for rate increases from such crown corporations as B.C. Hydro and ICBC and others, sort of a board of utility ombudsmen. Give them at least the power to investigate and delay rate increases until proper explanations are forthcoming. What's sauce for the B.C. Tel gander whould be sauce for the B.C. Hydro goose.



The surprising upset in Ontario's provincial election — even NDP leader Stephen Lewis predicted the party would lose two seats; instead it gained 18 - and the outcome of other recent provincial ballots in Newfoundland this week and Saskatchewan three months ago provide evidence for some tentative but plausible conclusions.

One is that the reports of the death of the multi-party system in Canada are premature; on the contrary, it seems alive and vigorous, at least at the provincial level. Another conclusion to be drawn from the three elections is, bad news for incumbents, and not a much more hopeful outlook for traditional opposition parties either.

Large blocs of voters turned to third-party alternatives (the Conservatives went from nowhere to seven seats in Saskatchewan; Joey Smallwood's Liberal Reformers took four in Newfoundland). prominent cabinet ministers in each government were defeated,

popular vote totals of the governing party plummeted.

Voters sent their governments a message that came through loud and very clear - shape up or be defeated at the next election.

Whether the rebellious mood of the electorate in these three provinces is due largely to the current economic malaise or strictly parochial issues is difficult to say with exactitude. In Ontario, voters seemed at least partly convinced of the Liberals' slogan: "You just can't afford another Davis government." Sounds a lot like the NDP's "enough is enough" from 1972 in British Columbia. The Conservatives got nowhere with the bland diktat: "A time for strength." That one has echoes of another 1972 (federal) election slogan, the meaningless, "the land is strong," which helped to put the governing Liberals into a minority

Speaking of minority governments, probably the most prescient prediction on the outcome of the Ontario election was from Judy LaMarsh: "It smells like 1957." She was referring, of course, to the election which chopped Liberal strength back and brought John Diefenbaker and the Tories into power, and which preceded the devastating sweep by the Conservatives a year later.

Will the same happen in Ontario? No one can say for certain. Perhaps it was just a warning to the Tories - who have ruled successfully in Ontario for more than three decades with a formula of just enough change and reform to keep in office - as Canadians slapped Pierre Trudeau and the Liberals three summers ago for not being responsive enough.

Time, and the performance of the two strengthened opposition to mount. parties in the Ontario legislature, will show whether the appropriate comparison for Bill Davis' minority administration is the Diefen-RICHARD GWYN baker win of 1957 or the Trudeau squeaker of 1972, whether retreat turns into rout or retrenchment leads to reform — and a return to majority.



Bill Halkett photo

## to the point EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

Our lead editorial of Friday, Sept. 10, urging wage, price and profit controls seems to have put the Colonist's Gorde Hunter into another reactionary lather.

Hunter refers to the editorial as a "shocker", a "complete about-face" for "that bastion of liberalism".

About the only thing my friend Gorde had correct was the small "1" in liberalism, and that, I suspect, was a typographical error, because later in the umn he refers to us as "strong Liberal

How many times must we say it. The Victoria Times is not, repeat not, a Liberal paper. It is an independent paper, as anyone who consistently reads our editorial page will verify.

Hunter's confusion about loyalties may stem from his own experience on the Colonist which calls itself an "independent" paper on the rococco masthead but never supports anything to the left of Attila the Hun

Leaving the Colonist to debate the Stamp Act or the return of the lash, let us return to Hunter's allegation that our editorial urging controls was a "com-

The Times' lead editorial of Dec. 5, 1974 - nine months ago - said "wage price and profit controls may come back to haunt the Trudeau administration. The government should act decisively, even unpopularly, if inflation continues

Again on Jan. 29, 1975: "If the gov-

ernment wants restraint it will have to legislate it. Not just wages and salaries, profits, dividends, the whole shebang, as Robert Stanfield put it just before his party was defeated in the last

On April 10, 1975 we counselled: "No matter how distasteful to the country, some form of wage, price and profit controls appears inevitable as the economy gallops towards the abyss. . . Temporary controls should be fairly applied. The country is too bloody-minded for anything less at this stage of the game."

Then again on May 14, 1975:. Unless these measures (mandatory controls) are equitably applied to both labor and business - something which the government has shown little stomach for so far - the policy will court disaster in an economy finely weighted between behemoths. . . The hour grows late. Ottawa must act decisively for once."

What was that you were saying about 'a complete about-face", Gorde Hunter?

Editorials are not monolithic opinions that rarely change or remain consistent for 100 years. We live in a dynamic, ever-changing society. Our news pages chronicle this change. We comment on

. To remain consistent is to remain behind. For example, the Tories in the days of George Drew fought tooth and nail against the "baby bonus". It was heinous socialism but the current leader

has even advocated a guaranteed annual

Keeping Gorde Hunter

In Tune With the Times

Anyone who reads this page knows that we think the Liberals are doing a great deal wrong. That doesn't mean we will support the Conservatives or the NDP in the next federal election. Nor does it mean we will endorse the Liber-

As of this date, I can honestly say the Times has made no decisions - like a large part of the electorate - on who it will support in the next municipal, provincial or federal elections.

When the time comes for these rituals the publisher, myself and associate editor Norman Gidney will discuss the issues, probably with some heat, as we are different individuals.

After hammering out a policy you'll read about it. If no accord is forthcom-... well, editors are not indispensable in newspaper hierarchies.

My reporter friends never tire of telling me that editorial writers are the guys who come down from the hills after the battle to shoot the wounded. Like every neat metaphor it contains a grain of truth but, speaking for this editorial page, it has been in the thick of a few battles this past year and even started one or two.

To do a complete about-face, implies we are marching to the beat of a partisan drum. Not so. We strive for more complex rhythms of common sense, even though Gorde appears to have a hard time keeping the beat. - G.R.O.

## Alberta: Energetic but Soulless

upon an outsider are its energy and its debt of \$6,500 at the bank. intolerance. Two extremes between which an observer trying to tally up his

The energy I have in mind isn't the stuff taken from the ground like oil and gas and coal, nor the stuff grown upon the ground like beef and grains. It is the energy of people, a force that is unsophisticated and raw and so is easy to caricature as cowboy braggadocio but which is alive and vibrant and, at its core, innecent and romantie

Begin with Longview, a small town in

, the cattle country south of Calgary. "Welcome," says Eileen Malemberg, secretary to the town council, as soon as we meet, "to God's country." Her greeting was neither an assertion nor a salespitch. It was a statement of the obvious.

#### God's Country

Only a force larger than nature could have created the landscape. On your right, the grey, sculptured peaks of the Rockies, and beneath them the dark. spruce-covered slopes. In the centre, the rolling foothills carpeted by open fields of barley, oats, grain, sweet clover, alfalfa, rye and dotted by the atolls of trees and shelter the farm houses from the winds. On your left, the flatlands of the prairies stretching out to a horizon as level as a railway track.

God's country also in the way mid-day dinner at a rancher's house begins with grace. In the way that men don't swear in front of ladies. And ladies don't swear at all. Back east, they swear more than the men these days.

Much more than the oilmen, who are newly rich and recently arrived, the cattlemen have shaped the culture of the province. A culture of the province. A culture that clings to the myths of frontier egalitarianism, of rugged independence, of winner take all, of man against

The point about those myths is that most of them are true. Carmen King is a good example. He and his three sons farm 5,000 acres and all are millionaires. King talks with immense pride about what his family has accomplished - the six, huge Harvestor fertilizer silos, the two-way radio-telephone system that links every truck and combine and tractor on the vast ranch; he talks with equal pride of how all this began, on a

quarter-section that his father settled in town. Herb Kappler, in his mid-40s, runs Alberta that most impress themselves the 1920s with \$125 in his pocket and a

> Another example is Murray Morrison. He's 19 and has come back to work the farm of his father Don, a small rancher with 150 head of cattle. We talk as he steers his combine across a field of swathed barley.

> "I'm here, I guess, because it's a chance to be by yourself. You're on your you do. You make it or you don't, by

The cattle industry is in trouble these



. . . city without soul?

days. While production costs have soared, steers and heifers sell for onethird less than two years ago. The Kings will ride it out, the Morrisons will be squeezed. Both families, though, have in common two central facts. They make their money from real things, like beef and grain, and they make it the hard way, out in the open in summer and winter, and not by clipping coupons behind a desk in a high-rise, nor by pushing paper, nor from scribbling-upon it. The qualities of the cattlemen pervade

the province. Whitecourt, northwest of Edmonton, is a rugged, booming oil

a construction business there. Two years company in Vancouver. "I realized this was my last chance to make it on my own and this was the place I could do

Some of the myths also are a fraud. Albertans, though they don't realize it, are the most cosseted people in the country. Provincial spending is \$800 per Ontario. "We've got to deflate the pubic's expectations," said Premier Peter Lougheed when I interviewed him in Ed-

Then there's the intolerance. Labels ike alienation and separatism really are facile - self - centred chauvanism comes closer to the mark. It's a short day when you don't hear three drunken Indian stories. It's an even shorter day when you aren't told a dozen times that all of Alberta's problems would disappear if French-Canadians spoke English, or sep-

#### No Bogey Any More

Toronto, mind you, isn't a bogey any-more. Albertans are confident they've got its financial measure - and they

Two comments exemplified the extremes that I, an eastern innocent in an unknown country, found.

The first, in Calgary, is by a woman of great grace and sophistication, who has lived there for many years. "I've made my peace with the town, but it hasn't been easy. It has no soul." The second, on the plane coming

back, is by an Alberta MP. "That human energy is a priceless resource. It would be a terrible loss to

the entire country if it were smothered by government or made to feel defensive and self-conscious."

Intolerance is a high price to pay for human energy. Yet the MP is right. Alberta now is what all of Canada once was, without much soul perhaps but full of nerve and muscle.

#### BRUCE HUTCHISON

## Breakdown in Dual Structure

logical process, if it had even the plot of a second-rate novel, Canada's political future would be clear already. John Turner would become leader of the Conservative party, surely win the next election and attempt to solve the problems that threaten a national disaster and, incidentally, are destroying the Trudeau government. But we need expect no such neat and obvious pattern. The illogical process will continue, with increasing ex-

cursions and alarms, to an end unknown. In the immediate wake of Turner's resignation at least one fact should be clear, and much more important than his vain struggle with the prime minister on basic policy. That fact is the sudden breakdown of what we may call the inward political structure of a dual nation.

#### Macdonald-Cartier

As history has demonstrated over and over again since the original partnership of John A. Macdonald and Georges Cartier, the nation can be governed successfully by a coalition of an English-speaking and a French-speaking leader and not otherwise. Until the last few days that kind of unwritten coalition existed in the persons of Trudeau, who held the confidence of Quebec and Turner who held a broad constituency among the other provinces.

When no other English-speaking member of the government enjoys or is likely ever to win anything like Turner's almost bipartisan influence, Trudeau lacks the partner essential to his own success and the nation's welfare. That lack, if it cannot be repaired, must finally ruin the Liberal government as it ruined the Conservative governments that followed the Macdonald-Cartier coalition and John Diefenbaker in modern

If all this is obvious to anyone who knows Canadian history it must be espepher like Trudeau. And yet he calmly dismisses Turner - a misjudgment of politics quite incredible. Of course, the dismissal is denied and Turner represented as a young, restless man eager to seek the tranquility and rewards of private life. But that version of the quarrel will not wash.

The truth known to everyone in Ottawa is that Turner tried desperately for the last several years to temper the extravagance of the government, to restrain its inflationary budgets, to make it, and the nation, live within their economic means. In this task he failed and was bound to fail against the cabinet majority. His mistake was not to resign while all the troubles that he foresaw steadily accumulated.

If Trudeau had been willing to accept his advice, even at this late date, and even by some sensible compromise on both sides, Turner's resignation could have been avoided. In the final crunch, however, the advice was not accepted. the compromise not attempted and an honest man could do nothing but resign.

The resignation is no surprise, doubtless was inevitable from the start since the two partners were in fundamental and philosophical, not merely tactical, disagreement. The only surprising aspect of the affair is that Trudeau should have imagined for a moment that Turner was expendable, like some ordinary cabinet minister though in truth he, and he alone, could hope to maintain the government's constituency outside Quebec. The prime minister's brilliance in political theory is everywhere recognized but his blunder of practical politics passes understanding.

Whether he can retrieve the blunder by devising a new coalition with a different partner remains to be seen. It is highly questionable at this advanced stage of the game when, as Trudeau management confronts the risk of economic catastrophe. But the fate of the quarrelling personalities in government and opposition - all birds of brief passage anyhow - is of small account. What matters is the dispute of national policy under any government and that dispute is now approaching a climax of

If it were not confused by the personalities and blurred by incomprehensible statistics, the dispute would be seen as quite simple in essence. The nation has to decide, through the clumsy mechanism of politics, whether it is prepared to face the economic realities so long evaded - above all, the reality that it cannot go on living wildly beyond its means as it is living now.

#### Curious Adventure

All the statistics, the wage-price explosion, the high interest rates and the ruinous industrial warfare are the mathematical expression of the reality. And Turner's resignation expresses the same thing, very late.

So far, we have seen only the beginning of a curious adventure, one of the most interesting, and frightening, in our political experience. It is too early to foresee Trudeau's next move but move he must, and soon, because, as he has said, the nation may go "down the drain" unless it accepts and masters the plain facts of its life

The ultimate irony will appear if Trudeau at last enforces Turner's advice after letting him go down the drain, quite unnecessarily, and for the government, perhaps fatally. But Turner is not so easily expendable as Trudeau seems to think. The ex-minister of finance, it is safe to predict, will emerge from the drain one of these days wiser and more influential for his temporary absence when it is a good time to be out of office.

## The Rape of the Amazon

MANAUS, Brazil—One day last June, a road gang working on a new dirt highway out of this booming Amazon river city was ambushed by the Troaris Indians. The attackers used their blow pipes with the darts tipped in poison. When the skirmish was over, four workmen lay dead, and the construction had to be

The ambush by the jungle people is part of the mosaic of Amazonia — a strange and enormous world of great rivers and rivulets, of marshes, impenetrable jungle and steamy heat, of primitive Indian tribes not all of which have yet been "discovered," and of thousands of new settlers Brazil is pushing into the

For Brazil, Amazonia is what the West once meant mised land, a region of vast wealth and too few people. Brazil is immense, but 60 per cent of its area is in Amazonia, and only one per cent of its population. The generals who rule this nation see in the Amazon system land for resettling the landless, lumber for construction, fabulous reserves of coal and even more fabulous (if still unfound) fields of oil, uranium and tin, of manganese and bauxite.

So far, \$500 millions have been committed for the next five years to the development of Amazonia. From the air, one can see the enormous red gash of the trans-Amazon highway, much of it still a washboard,

but already in use.

Here and there, the eye catches clearings and small clusters of settlers' huts. And on the rivulets, one catches the sight of the long and narrow native pirogues, usually driven by a Yamaha outboard motor. As the boat approaches noisily, swarms of multicolored birds emerge in fright from the thick jungle.

The Amazon system -1.5 million square miles of water and greenery - is of vital importance not to Brazil alone but to all of us. It covers one third of the world's remaining forest area, and it is thus one of

Yet, what one sees here is the rape of Amazonia, Many Canadians are still profoundly disturbed by what the Mackenzie pipeline would do to the north. What is happening here is immeasurably large in scale, and far more damaging. It is mindless and ter-

Oddly, it is the "savages," the Indians hidden in their tiny hamlets in the jungle, who best realize the tracedy, and who, with their blow pipes and bows and arrows battle—in vain—to prevent the disaster. They know nothing of ecology or pollution. What they do know is that the arrival of the white man, the roads, the motorboats, inevitably means the end of their

By MARK GAYN

traditional ways, of their economy, their ability to find

From a launch below this river port, where the Amazon is five miles wide, one already can see the water covered with blotches of oil. The city boosters tell you not to worry; the scum all will be washed downstream to the sea, 1,500 miles to the east. But in fact the oil seeps into the rivulets, clings to the shoreline, and affects the fish.

The Indians are the immediate victims of the rape. A trader who has for decades gone up the streams from the Amazon and the Negro notes that the number of the Indians has been shrinking. "Civilization" has brought them nothing good. As late as a decade ago, the whites here spoke of going into the jungle "to kill me a few savages." (They used to say, "These are like beasts. It is not un-Christian to kill them.")

The open slaughter has ended, But, as the Indians find themselves being pushed deeper and deeper into

The open staughter has ended. But, as the Indians find themselves being pushed deeper and deeper into the jungle, survival for them becomes more difficult.

At the turn of the century, there were a million Indians in 230 tribes and sub-tribes. Today the number has declined to 50,000 in some 143 tribes — although the trader speaks of rivers like the Tefe, a 600-mile tributary of the Amazon, which no one has yet thoroughly explored.

The government in Brasilia has set aside some

thoroughly explored.

The government in Brasilia has set aside some eight million acres of land for Indian reservations. This is a meaningless gesture. The Indians do not know what these reservations are (and they had not been consulted). All they know is their traditional fishing and gaming and land-tilling areas, and now they find the settlers pushing them out.

This has become one of the grandest relationship.

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This has become one of the grandest playgrounds for the land speculator and in this city they will name for you the immensely vich and unscrupulous men who are grabbing millions of acres in the river system.

But, in fact, much of the Amazon jungle is not even land. It is water out of which grow forests and bushes, all covered with thick vines. They only way to move about here is by the pirogue, along narrow and twisting rigulate.

vines thicker than a man's leg, with an occasional tree 40 feet around, with poisonous snakes, vultures, cockatoos and sloths. There are still some rubber trees, for this was the centre of the rubber industry until some Britishers smuggled a few plants out to Malaya and set up a booming rubber industry there

The workers, thousands of them, are still squatting on the old rubber plantations, and they are being thrown out by the new mining companies or by the speculators. With their children—stomachs distended by the manioc-and-rice diet—they move out with no hope and no future to the unkind Amazon towns.

The Amazon has always tempted the Organization Man. More than 330 years ago, a Portuguese officer named Pedro Teixeira ("Conqueror of the Amazon") sailed up the river with a force of 87 Portuguese soldiers and 1,200 Indians. It took him two years and 44 days to get from the mouth of the Amazon on the Atlantic to Quito in Ecuador. He charted the river and its tributaries, fought hostile forces, and set up strong

In this century, many a Brazilian president has spoken of this green world of opportunity. But the planning and the funding never matched the rhetoric. Then, in 1970, President General Emilio Medici went to the northeast corner of the nation for a look. He found such indescribable misery that he at once ordered that the people be moved, with tools and funds, to the misery of the property of the control of the control

dered that the people be moved, with tools and funds, to the supposed land of plenty in Amazonia.

In Brasilia, at Sudam (Superintendency for the Development of Amazonia), a senior official speaks with enthusiasm of what is being done—the Trans-Amazon highway and all the branch roads; the exploration (the Aluminum Company of Canada is here, the U.S. Steel Company, Hannah of Cleveland, Nippon Steel, some of the oil giants); the 32 towns now on the planning boards.

In the first five years after Gen. Medici's decision about \$40 million was spent on Amazonia; in the next five years it will be \$500 million, but the official already suggests another \$125 million will have to be thrown in by 1979. There are splendid brochures, with five-color photographs and prose to match; there are maps with the 16 (count them) planned development

areas.

But the observers in this booming port of 450,000 are more cautious. The planning, they say, has been execrable. The highways become impassable during the rain months. Since no adequate surveys have been done, some highway links have had to be abandoned, or pressure groups have had them run elsewhere.

The settlers have come in the low thousands, but not in the millions. ("In fact," one observer notes, "if you could pressure a million procedure of control to the control to

you could persuade a million people to come here, it would still be less than one-third of the annual increase in Brazili's population. The Amazon is no answer to the Brazilian birth rate.")

Those who began to till the land are ravaging it. The Indians knew that the jungle soil is neither fertile



National Geographic

Roads divide jungles, people

send a fractor to turn this top soil, as the new settlers are doing, is to destroy it after the first crop. And, of course, along with this hurt to the soil comes the destruction of forests on a huge scale.

And in the bars of the smaller towns, one runs into

American, Australian and Canadian types, large, sun-baked, hard-drinking men who will talk about anything but what they are up to. Many of them are bush pilots working for the giant multinationals searching Ama-zonia for minerals.

In the shabby lobby of a God-forsaken hotel at Iquitos, another 1,000 miles up the river from here, I overheard a huge, ham-handed, middle-aged American tell his young companion, "I tell you, boy, don't waste your time here. The big money, I hear, is up the

Perhaps this is how the wilderness is tamed - and perhaps Brazil could not avoid but develop this enormous parcel of its territory. But it is a pity that it could not be done in an intelligent and careful way, to save this immense patch of primeval forest, with its beasts (the alligators already are nearly gone), its birds and, above all, its primitive peoples.

Toronto Star

## He's Brought a Revolution to the North

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. The medium is the message. The process itself affects the The tedium in fact

may be the tale.

The McLuhanesque dictum and squiggly streams of this Berger commission is inquiring into the effect a Mackenzie Valley pipeline would have on the North is, in itself, changing the North in a way that it can never be the same

ly, is that the whole exercise is futile, just the usual Otta-wa-Liberal government dodge of appointing a royal commission to soak off dissent and bore the public to death with details while the inevitably of the pipeline draws inexorably in. What difference will the Berger Report make anyway? That of course is true, but

of the South and united the North by the mere fact of his dogged pace and unending pa-tience in giving an ear to a people who have never been

granted an ear.

"I am Judge Berger."

That is how he introduces himself in each ragged community hall and fishing camp and co-op cabin. Sitting in his scuffed loafers, corduroy jacket and stoic Swedish face.

jacket and stoic Swedish face.

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you." The phrase "Judge
Berger" has taken on somewhat of a talisman character
in the North In every village, in the North In every village, at thoughtful presentain the North. In every village, in every camp, opponents and supplicants invariably begin their halting words with thank

By ALLAN FOTHERINGHAM The Sun

alone a TV camera or tape recorder, he says gently, "Now we've got lots of time, so just take as long as you want and we'll get along." He sits until 1 a.m. and while all around him, staff and reporters, are flagging from ennul, he says under him. 1 a.m. and while all around him, staff and reporters, are flagging from ennui, he says, "Well, let's stop now and we'll stay overnight and we'll stay another day here." We

gives a thoughtful presenta-tion in the afternoon. At 9:30 in every camp, opponents and supplicants invariably begin their halting words with thank you messages to "Judge Berger" for fighting his way through the elements to the settlements they have wrestlad out of nature.

It is in the afternoon. At 9:30 that night, after all his peodose not suffer fools. There is, also, another judge when the exhausted turns up quite drunk and rambles away in some incohersettlements they have wrestlad out of nature.

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there is another factor.

The Berger staff members are the first to emphasize that the commission has no power to recommend or kill the pipeline. The National Energy Board, after hearing applications from the two competing pipeline consortiums starting the first own with the first own with the first own the first to emphasize that the commission has no power to recommend or kill the pipeline. The National Energy Board, after hearing applications from the two competing pipeline consortiums starting the first own the

pipeline consortiums starting this fall, will make its own recommendation to the Trudeau government and the cabinet itself will make the ultimate decision.

But there are heavy thinkers who think a final report from Berger — after he winds up his saturation absorption of the North next spring — will in a way be irrelevant. Irrelevant I truelevant in a positive way. The point is that he tive way. The point is that he never seen a microphone, let and he grasps the proffered ize," says one lawyer, "how

judge him.

In the formal hearings, in Yellowknife, listening to the high-priced lawyers and gas company witnesses and expensive consultants there. different Berger. He is pre-cise, tough, verging on the impatient — more like the Berger mind we knew and didn't elect as leader of the EB (Before Barrett) NDP. He

these places. The white people naturally had never heard na-tive people speak out this way. How could they when they never spoke?

"The hearings intimidate some people and they are afraid to stand up. But, in the same way, others rise to the occasion. I can't believe some of the beautifully expressed things I've heard in these towns from the Indians. For the first time in their lives they've had someone they can ten to them.

"When those white people meet those same Indians on

well, there's a respect that wasn't there before. They never knew these people felt this way. They never knew these people could speak like that."

It's the old therapist at work. By the time the Eerger report ever gets done and Ot-tawa ever releases it, it may

events may likely have gal-loped on ahead because of the DEW-line warning that the process itself set in motion. Not a bad result. Not futile, at



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## They came in small groups, twos, threes and fours; seemed in no hurry as they circled and climbed in the rising air current; and all kept a course that, if continued, would bring them to Juan de Fuca in a few minutes. But where they go once they reach the coast is still a matter for conjecture — and conjecture, after all; is still the most interesting part of bird watching.

Turkey Vultures

Soaring on High

If the birds are flying true to form, next week should be Turkey Vulture week in Victoria.

I drew this conclusion from four hours on Malahat Mountain last weekend, and a subsequent look at the charts on Turkey Vulture migration for southern Vancouver Island.

According to past performances Turkey Vultures can be expected over Victoria on their way south anytime between mid-September and mid-October and, if the weather is right,

In my watch on the Malahat, in bright, warm, almost ndless weather, 47 of these great gliders drifted over a par-

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they can put on an impressive show

ticularly active updraft from a sunny rock slope

Given the requirements of a bird built for gliding - ris ing air currents — and given the fact that air usually rises much more rapidly over land than over water, I'd guess that any route which took the vultures over a water barrier such as Juan de Fuca would be rejected. Which means south and

Their alternative, then, must be an easterly path via the Gulf Islands to the mainland, a path where they could pick up land-spawned thermals, soar to great heights and, on setwings, glide across the modest water barriers that lie in that

They might be expected to concentrate near the sea where on-shore winds feed the air rising over the land, but the evidence, once more from past performance, seems to find them just about anywhere on the Saanich Peninsula and



the adjacent Highlands and Sooke Hills except over major

The clues to where they might concentrate are thermals rising columns of warm air caused by the uneven heating of the earth by the sun. And thermals, from my experience, spawn best on exposed rock and unvegetated land, both of

which heat more rapidly than vegetated land.

Couple thermals with the normal up-drafts that occur as warm air from lower elevations sweeps up the sides of hills and mountains, and these hills and mountains become the place to look for concentrations of Turkey Vultures.

Not only that but the birds will tack back and forth across the land seeking these thermals. They can find them either as a human glider pilot might through familiarity with the nature of air currents and land forms or, as they do when iding food, by watching other vultures, or even hawks like

In summer a soaring vulture that suddenly spirals down is a signal to all other vultures in range that something bears investigation. Could it not be that on migration a vulture or hawk - suddenly beginning an ascending spiral is also a signal which means thermal and easy-rising to any vulture

My experience on the Malahat seems to bear this out. As My experience on the Malahat seems to bear this out. As far as I could see, all Turkey Vultures passing over that area that day were drawn to that cliff-face. As each group of vultures rose with the air on entering its lifting current, others in the distance took note and beat a course for the spot.

So, if I were picking a seat now for the Turkey Vulture extravaganza, I'd head back to the Malahat first, but Mount. Douglas should be another good spot and the exposed rock of the burned-off face of Mount Finlayson may attract a quota of vultures.

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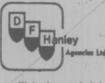
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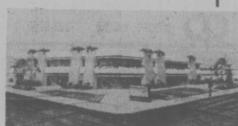
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borrowed the \$60 million it was eligible to get, bringing its total indebtedness to the

federal fund to about \$100 mil-

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in contributions.

Meiklejohn said the loss of CPP funds will create an inconvenience to the provincial government.

"It certainly will not be as easy as it is now with the pension fund," he said.
"They are a captive source, available every year if the province wants it." he said, adding that "we've always known it would not go on forcers."

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TORONTO (CP) — Anglo gary from Francana Development Corp. Ltd., Francana Development Corp

Amcan said the deal gives it a 28.3-per-cent interest in Francana, and increases its interest in Hudson Bay to 38.5 per cent from 36.67 per cent.

In addition, Amean sold its 40-per-cent interest in Fran-devcor to Credit Foncier Franco-Canadian of Montreal,

At present, no one has to pay the minimum tax unless his income and expenditures

## U.S. Tightening Tax Loopholes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal approved by the House of Representatives ways and means committee would make it virtually impossible for a wealthy taxpayer to legally escape federal taxation.

The proposal, approved 25 to 8 Thursday, would expand the reach of the minimum tax.. a plan first adopted in 1969 designed to prohibit high-income individuals from escaping federal income tax. It now produces about \$180 million in revenue annually from on in revenue annually from about 30,000 persons.

The committee's changes would produce \$700 million from about 80,000 persons, its tax experts predicted.

The only exception to the plan would be an individual who has all or almost all of

tax-exempt municipal the tax preference income rises above \$20,600. Thus, someone with \$40,000 in tax The committee adopted the proposal as part of a wideranging tax revision bill being drafted for House action later this year.

Under the committee's bill, the tax rate involved in the minimum tax would be raised to 14 per cent from the cur-

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that receive preferential tax treatment totals \$30,000 or more. The committee lowered this figure to \$20,000. The committeeproposal would retain the cur rent approach of imposing the minimum tax as a levy to be paid in addition to an individ-ual's regular income tax. But it would make these changes:

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sit Authority passes worth more than \$1.1 million were stolen from a room at Brook-lyn Technical High School lyn Technical High School sometime during Thursday night, police said Friday. The passes, which are given to students, are good on all trains and buses in the city. A total of 6,697 were stolen, police said. The board of education, which purchases the passes, said they cost about \$170 apiece and are valid until next Jan. 30. next Jan. 30.

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nunicate with one half of the municate with one half of the brain at a time for extended periods. It was developed by Dr. Eran Zaidel, 31, professor of psychobiology at California Institute of Technology. He said the right hemisphere of the brain, previously thought capable of intuitive talents, spatial relationships, music and form — but not

language — also apparently can control the vocabulary of a 14-year-old and the syntax ability of a five-year-old.

Almost all language and speech centres of the brain

are in the left hemisphere.

Election 'Sham'

Chavez Claims

KEENE, Calif. (UPI) — Cesar Chavez has labelled as

representation elections cur-rently conducted under the Agricultural Labor Relations

Act.
In a telegram Friday to Bishop Roger Mahony, who heads the Agricultural Labor Relations Board, Chavez, head of the United Farm Workers Union, said that the board was ignoring the UFW's charges that the growers and teamsters union

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mits pictures of printed words to be admitted only to one half of the brain through an individually fitted contact lens which moves with the eye.

The eye looks through a focal tube and lens that is attached. A small half-patch is fitted into the tube which blocks out the part of the eye's retina that feeds information into the other hemisphere was shown pictures of four animals, one of them a horse. Both halves on them a horse.

There was a time when build-

ers skipped from the 12th to the 14th floor, pretending that one floor just wasn't there. The conventional wisdom was

that people wouldn't stay on a 13th floor. Now many are designating

Now many are designating their 13th floors as such, apparently believing that triskaidekaphobia, the fear of the number 13, is fading.

In the two years that the Crown Centre Hotel here, which has a designated 13th floor, has been open there have been no complaints. The management recently conducted a survey of guests who stayed on the 13th floor and couldn't find one frightened by that number.

asked of the guests: Do you consider yourself, supersti-

Justice

Head Named

OTTAWA (CP) - J. S. Hardinge has been appointed head of the federal justice de-

partment's regional office in Vancouver, Justice Minister Otto Lang announced Friday, -Hardinge is a former chair-man of Prince George Region-

In 1972 and 1973 he was the

justice department's repre-sentative on a defence depart-

ment training course in King-

"Mr. Hardinge's extensive experience in civil and criminal litigation makes him espe-

cially qualified to direct the activities of the Vancouver re-

gional office," Lang said in a

legal practice from 1962 to 1969. Before that he was a lawyer for British Columbia Hydro.

He succeeds N. D. Mullins,

ston, Ont.

13th FLOOR

a lot of language, but it has to be trained in special ways.
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Because the right hemisphere cannot speak it was tested with words and pictures, a word was spoken out loud by an examiner, the word "horse" for instance.

Then the person's right hemisphere was shown pictures.

tures of four animals, one of them a horse. Both halves of Zaidel said he spent a year only the right one saw the pic-

stay that you attribute to having a room on the 13th floor?

were superstitious. Two gave "maybe" answers to the sec

ond question. Only two swered "yes" to the third.

Eight guests admitted they

"This is the first trip I've

"This is the first trip I've been on that my luggage ended up somewhere else," explained one guest who felt the number 13 had done him in. "My bag was 23 hours late in catching up with me. For no apparent reason it ended

no apparent reason it ended up in Moline, Ill."

"If you believe in Christ as

dents gave a piece of strong evidence that the number is losing its bad reputation. He

said that he was "extremely" superstitious but didn't think

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with his left hand to the horse. The left side is largely

ferent persons of vastly dif-ferent intelligence and educa tion levels scored about guage ability, and that fact alone opens up new ideas about intelligence, he said.

He said there is a prevaler potential to about the age o five. At that time, language specializes to the left, and other functions to the right.

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pleaded guilty to a breach of Saanich bylaw 3046 and was

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years and never heard a permit was required. The bylaw requires that any boater using

a motor larger than 10 h.p. have a police permit.

\* \* \*
Christopher Ward Ingalls,
17, no fixed address, pleaded

guilty to a Sept. 10 break-in at a Victoria doctor's office. He will be sentenced Sept. 30 on

to enter the 2946 Tiliicum of-fice with a juvenile girl early

that day, and stole \$30 in

Police found him in a Victoria restaurant after the incident with syringes and a

\* \* \* John Leonard Baronette, 35,

no fixed address, pleaded guilty to possession of a

firearm without a licence and

received two days in jail con-

current to a sentence he is

Trial on a charge of rape was ordered for Robert Gerrit Schoeman, 25, of 4202 Bilston,

after completion of a two-day preliminary hearing before Judge D. K. McAdam. The charge was laid after a

Jan. 26 incident in Saanich.

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Larry Ernest Polson, 30, of 1453 Taunton, took the goods between Jan. 1, 1972 and Thursday when he was caught by Bay staff taking clothing when the store had closed.

Police found televisions stereos, speakers, outboard motors and kitchen utensils at ment he rented at 843 Craig-

own recognizance and will appear for sentence Oct. 10.

George Ernest Barnes, 36, of 820 Fisgard, earned 90 days after pleading guilty to stealing an 89-cent file.

Judge D. K. McAdam said

he imposed the sentence be-cause a probation officer had suggested Barnes attend Alouette River camp for treatment of his alcoholism. He said 90 days is the minimum period clients can stay. 'It seems to be a bit exces-

sive ... but it may indirectly be the best thing that ever happened to him," said prose-cutor Nick Lang.

Barnes stole the tool Sept. om the hardware department of the Bay.

He was arrested Sept. 5 in the 600-block Humboldt where he had a .22-calibre rifle, and A man caught boating on

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fined \$450 fines on each. He is Paul Clifford Beeman, 22, of prohibited from driving for 90 Gibson's Landing, was fined

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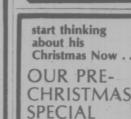
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Michael Ralph Lowery, 20,

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cides since it opened in 1937.
"Times have changed. It used to be mostly older people, 50 and over," said Sgt.
Don Darrington. "Now it's people in their 20s and 30s Drugs may have something to

Most suicides leap from the famous tourist attraction that links San Francisco to Marin County during daytime hours because the pedestrian walks are closed at night, bridge manager Bob Warren said. Warren says there have been about 20 or 30 leapers annually in recent years.
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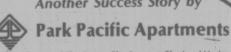
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I've ever had," said Sam Currie, a senior Alberta Government Telephones employee. something else to do in the summer besides fishing." Mr. Currie has been panning since June, when he took a course from Frank Muran, an Imperial Oil Ltd. employee

> 30 persons. He charges \$25 for the one-day course. Mr. Brooks took one of Can-ada's most-publicized goldpanning courses last spring. The two-day course is given by Paul Ajas, the police chief of Lacombe, at Red Deer College, and costs \$30.

for the last two years and a college spokesman estimates more than 200 persons have taken it this summer.

Mr. Brooks says he looks for a rocky area along the river because heavy gold and rocks tend to go together. He

Undersea

Living

By VIVIAN BROWN

If you've been thinking about that alternative to a,

polluted earth's surface—an aqua house in the deep, de-corated perhaps with the lat-

est in sea shells and where shrimp can be raked up for

breakfast-you'd better-forget

A more practical idea would be to take care of what you have outside your window, says Andy Pruna, 34, who has lived under water and doesn't

think you would like it or adapt to it.

about, we are a long way from living under water. There are too many difficul-

ties and it would be too expensive. Then, too, it would be psychologically and physiologically impossible for the majority to adapt. We know little.

about human behavior for ex-tended periods in different en-

"It would take many gener ations to develop the mental adaptability to live under water, which is much like liv-

ing in a cave, although I don't think man is beyond the capa-

People living in New York

or other crowded cities might be more adaptable than those who have been used to open

spaces. But, who knows what would happen if they could build cities under water?"

ricity and other thing

set up generators but would really never get around to ex-ploring those possibilities

A naturalist, oceanographer and photographer, Pruna suggested that people should worry about keeping the earth

from more pollution. In fact the ocean is "becoming pollut

ed faster than anything else. In the Florida keys and other areas many fish had been fished out or had vanished.

In the interest of educating

people to the glories that exist in nature and what they may lose without it, he has been

filming a movie Killers of the Wild, in Argentina for eight months. The film is about ani-

mals that kill for survival and how their tastes are changing.

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now their tastes are changing.
"For example," he said,
"sea lions which ordinarily
feed on fish now kill penguins
because of the imbalance that
has been created by fish
being carried off...."
There are scenes in his
movie showing such activity. movie showing such activity as well as a sequence of the birth of a sea lion. There is also a killer whale killing a colony of sea lions. The imbalance occurring

in the water is similar to what man is creating on the surface by destroying natural habitats," Pruna contended.

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## 'To Let' Notices Line London's Bond Street

LONDON (NYT) — There is a new look here to the street that is London's closest, yet distant, cousin of New York's Fifth Avenue.

From the Oxford Street end where it is called New Bond Street, down the half mile to Piccadilly, where it's called Old Bond Street, large white signs protrude over the sidewalks, obliterating the four- and five-story arcades.

Most of the signs say "To Let." Some

Most of the signs say "To Let." Some offer leases on forlorn and dusty vacant store fronts. Others offer office space on the floors

above the shops.

Inflation is sweeping through Bond Street.
Shopkeepers whose leases have been expiring over the last year have been reporting huge rent increases, often many times what they

rent increases, often many times what they had been paying.

Herbert Johnson, the Queen's hatters, has just left the street. The shop had been paying about \$8,000 a year on a 21-year lease. Then, citing increases in property taxes, the landlord asked for nearly \$80,000.

Mrs. Patricia Hayward-Ellen, executive director of the Bond Street Association, said that about 50 of the street's 250 shopkeepers would appeal to the city next month for tax reductions.

Bond Street, of course, is a victim of much that ails the British economy. Its prices have soared along with rents and the wages the stores pay their sales personnel, who, Mrs. Hayward-Ellen said, usually outnumber customers.

The very wealthy and the well-paid mana-gerial class, Bond Street's clientele, have been suffering from not only inflation and a deepening recession but also new taxes at levels the government concedes are confisca-

levels the government concedes are confiscatory.

Bond Street has been getting by on foreign business, especially in recent months, as the value of the pound has declined. "When you get a currency position like this, "Sistors flock to the country," said a director of Asprey's, the street's biggest shop, an emporium of jewelry, china, crystal and leather.

Many of the owners of the shops claim that foreigners provide fully half their business. George Brainin, proprietor of Brainin Cashmeres, said the figure was closer to 80 per cent in his case.

But even tourists couldn't save Herbert Johnson's, or the others that have left, such as the National Linen Company; Gieves, a men's tailor; W. E. Hill & Son, a violin maker, or De Havilland, which specialized in antique silver.

It is possible that even without a sour

antique silver.

It is possible that even without a sour economy, some of the shops would have to move or shut down. Bond Street has changed in reconstitutes and the shops would have to move or shut down. Bond Street has changed in reconstitutes are shown to be a single shop of the shops with the shops with the shop of the shops with the shops with

in recent years, somewhat as Fifth Avenue The shops that specialized in gloves and tweed\_skirts for middle-aged ladies have been overwhelmed by such newcomers as Ted Lapidus and Yves. St. Laurent, and bouti-

ques with names like Booty and Elle.

## BOX **BEATS** TOY

TORONTO (CP) - The box the toy comes in is probably a better toy than the one it con-tains, a United States inventor

said Wednesday. Steven Caney, mathematician an author of Playbook, a children's game book, said a toy or project should provide scope for the imagination if a child's interest is to be captured.

"Then it can be played with in many ways and it becomes a learning thing. I believe that any experience a child has is part of bis education, but it should be fun as well and not something that is merely good for him."

He said he is a firm believer that the odds and ends around a house are the real stuff that children relate to when they are ready to play.

when they are ready to play.

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The trash collectors will pit eight of the best from New

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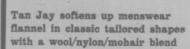
Getting there is half the fun when you do it in one of the super cord cover-ups at Eaton's.

Where are you going? Off to Sugar Daddy's for that super sound you just have to dance to? Or to the Lion's next victory you're gonna scream your lungs out for. Maybe you're covering the campus trying to drink in some extra courses. Or just racing after the morning bus on your way to some fantabulous job. Whatever you're doing, wherever you're going, do it in a super cord cover-up from Eaton's. Because cord is fun, cord is practical, cord is important on the fashion scene today. Now in beautiful earth-tones. Quilt-lined for getting-you-there coziness Hooded to laugh the rain away and detailed with the latest fashion influences. The single-breasted winner shown here comes in sizes 8-18. And it's just one of a most super selection you'll find at Eaton's from 70.00 to 95.00. It's

Missy Coats, Dept. 344





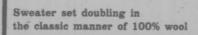


Tan Jay always does a great arrangement of coordinates. Now at Eaton's, Tan Jay provides classic and superlative separates of menswear flannel softened up in a wool/nylon/mohair blend. You do the re-arranging, wearing them this way one day, another the next. Classic tailoring . . . . it shows in the lines, in the fabric. Get the pieces from Tan Jay, in size 10 to 18, to put together to suit yourself.

A Pinstripe classic 3-button blazer
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or taupe, 8-18.
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Women's Sportswear, Dept. 246, Floor of Fashion.



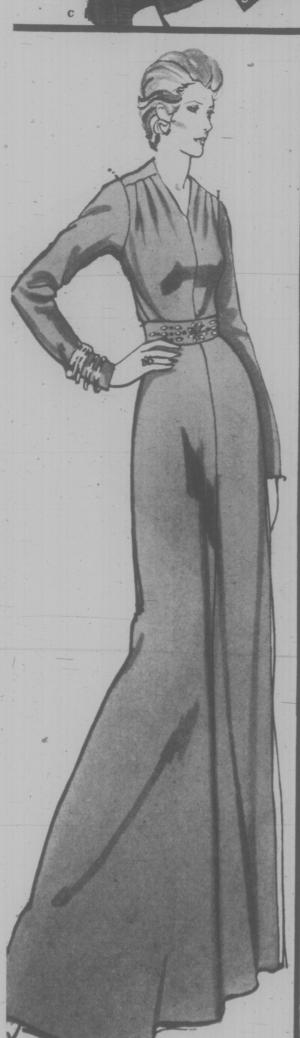
Two by two. That's the spirited sweater look available in Your Size Shop, cardigans paired with the sort of pullover that has its own distinction. Flattering textures and shapes, at ease in any situation from an afternoon of shopping to a Sunday night at the cinema. V-neck cardigan 24.00. long sleeve pullover with back zip 22.00. Both, 100% wool flat-knit in beige, olive, rust, navy. Sweater sets that make sweater time, anytime . . . at Eaton's.

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## Languid elegance designed for the Half-Size Woman

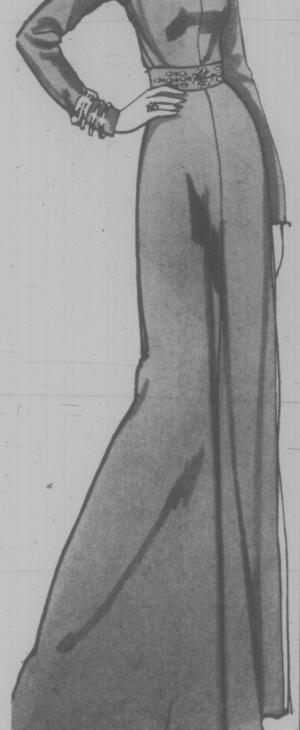
We love the languid elegance, the jewelled front on the soft belt, the shirring at the V-neck. but most of all, it's the easy fit and classic look that got our "bravos". And it's just one of a fine selection of dresses, at Eaton's, that will get your affirmative vote, too. Shown, is a long evening dress of 100% polyester knit in pumpkin and blue. Sizes 14½-24½.

Half-Size Dresses, Dept. 541, Floor of Fashion.





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We're in Courtenay and it's 10 to six on a Tues

The shops have all closed and the streets are deserted. Most people have gone home or wherever else they go at 10 to six on a Tuesday evening.

And yet Josephine Waddington sits alone on a bench outside the door to Central Meats on 5th Street waiting, not for Godot but for the magic hour (anda-half) of 6:30 to arrive.

For at that moment the door springs open again like the gateway to Ali Baba's cave, and the old age pensioners of Courtenay and the countryside for miles around pour in to gather the treasures of meat at a price they can more easily afford.

There's ever-popular hamburger meat at 79 cents a pound (instead of the usual \$1.29), boneless stew at \$1.09 a pound (regular \$1.59), baby beel liver at 69 cents (regular \$1.10) and (or those who are the state of the state of

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course, many more.

But it's not just the bargains that bring in anywhere from 70 to 150 elderly custom-

tral Meats has replaced the old Courtenay Post Office as the pensioners' meeting place.

Many people don't buy much: some don't buy anything. It's the social event of the week. They come to meet other old people, to chat with each other and with butcher Bill Wheten, the man who rst brought them their "Old with staff members Maizie Godin, Margaret Walker, Ann Milner, Gladys Pickard, Dave Breeze, John Hart and Ken Taylor — who take it in turn They line up early ...and their butcher offers more than steak



for "a rip-off" didn't find one

(as they were limited to a maximum of \$6 worth of meat

per person) and those elderly people who did have enough money to shop at regular prices couldn't be bothered

with standing in line. They didn't come back and now the number is down to a regular

doing it for the advertising. Bill says it's not so, and I believe him. But it has helped

his business so much so that his staff has swelled from three to eight (including part-timers). So you can see the critics' gripe.

But I donned a bright red apron and worked alongside Bill and beard him humming bappily away and talking so naturally and beaming as he

sick with old people coming in for a pound of hamburger

meat and a bone for the dog

# small-size roasts, and after closing time at 5:30 had switched the price labels on everything, bringing cost-price meat, milk, eggs and fish to many old people who are finding it tougher every week to scrape by with to-day's soaring prices. Meat Garnished with Cheer



Bill Wheten . . . a smile and a chat for the old folks

each Tuesday night — and with volunteers like Betty with volunteers like Betty Hampton, a reporter on the local weekly paper Island down the private memory Star, Doreen Knudson and Jean Henderson.

They take their time, consult this its least to find another who wants to They take their time, consult this little wanted to discontinue this, we couldn't."

Of course, the 35-year-old Wheten, who was born in the as many as 300 in the hour and-a-half on Tuesday hights meatcutter in the local Overs.

By AB KENT Times Staff

Women in sports get more coverage in Victoria papers than elsewhere.

The next headquarters of the National Hockey League will probably be New York. Chess is as valid as tea

Violent sports sublimate an

statements like these emerge in a discussion with sociolo-gist Donald Ball, who finds

that the way a people treat sport tells a lot about them.

Dr. Ball, 41, is chairman of University of Victoria depart-

ment of sociology and is co-editor of a new book, Sport and Social Order: Contribu-

tions to the Sociology of Sport.
With Dr. John Loy, of the
University of Massachusetts,

cal involvement.

Victoria Times

SECOND SECTION

Fighting Sports Cut Crime

Sociology Study Suggests

SATURDAY, SEPT. 20, 1975

and her car pool drivers Shei-la- Vadeboncoeur, a busy housewife with eight children,

Like Bill Wheten, Mrs. Waddington thinks other businesses in Courtenay and ir towns all over B.C. should

"I think it's marvellous," she says before going in "I think he deserves a medal. It's a wonderful thing — the meat is just gorgeous, the best."

And Josephine looks thoughtful.

life; so I'don't miss not havin it now, but something like thi

sages and things . . . because for the first time in years we're getting well stocked up

## SHOOTING STARS BUT NONE HIT

A Saanich man was caught shooting for the moon Friday night and received a police reprimand for his ambitions.

Police were notified of gun shots coming from a deserted beach in the Gordon Head area about 9:30 p.m. and when

they checked the area they found a man carrying a shotgun. One shot was fired from the location off Paul's Ter-race and the individual, who police declined to identify, aditted discharging his shotgun at the full moon.

No charges are being considered, but police warned the



## Fire Hazard Closes Roads

He claimed hunters lit fires in the area and this could have resulted in serious prob-

He said there were no fires.

#### Saanich Man Robbed

Victoria police are looking for a long-haired, bearded suspect who, along with two

him from behind.



#### **BIKE-IN SUNDAY** AT KINSMEN PARK

AT Upen Space

A performance at Open Space by the Paula Ross dancers scheduled for 8 p.m. forced him to the couldn't see who decrease the change.

Bicycles will be given the rule of cycling enthusiastists rule of the road between noon and 4 p.m. along Gorge, Tillicum, Colville and Admirals Sunday to make way for the change.

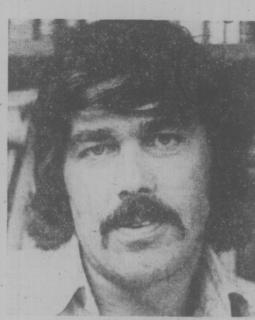
University of Massachusetts, Ball has set out arguments by Canadian and U.S. scholars dealing with sport and politics, sport and violence, sport and consumerism and other broader implications mirrored by sports organizations.

He said he chose sport as a He said he chose sport as a player, and plays squash and tennis — and information on organized forms is easy to come by, costs little and is thorough besides being enjoy-

able to read and analyse.
"Sport is a method of getting at other things. We can look at-professional sport as a measure of sociological activi-

is possible to examine y — for example the profes-sional histories of more than 1,000 players in the National

to study the success of individual teams as compared with attendance figures, but



DONALD BALL

For many years "the transcendent symbol which forged Canada was Hockey Night in Canada, with Foster Hewitt."

broadcasts and reached its peak in prime television time. "But since the Canada-Russia series, interest is declining and the TV networks are dropping it." (This was a reference to CTV cancelling midweek coverage and NBC re-considering its hockey broad-

The National Hockey

Part of the trouble lies in the way TV coverage helped generate expansion teams, Ball said.

were six teams in the NHL, b two of them Canadian. data on spectators as a socio-logical phenomenon is hard to of them American.

Now there are 18 teams, 15 of them American.

"Good." he said, giving both dailies high marks for their attention to women's athletics. "There is much higher coverage (of women's sports) than in the U.S., or perhaps in other parts of Canada; certainly women get a

He has tried for years to in-terest a graduate student in doing a detailed survey on the number of column inches de-voted to women on sports pages compared with men's activities. Ball suggested, a reason for the apparent vol-ume claimed by women is that there is less competition for space.

his views on the perennial de-bate over whether chess bate over whether chess belongs on the sports page. It

Ball went on to observe that Canada's original national game was lacrosse. Hockey assumed the mantle unofficially. But both are violent.

"Canada is a country which likes to think of itself as notdilant. Maybe there's a cath-

rice to think of itself as non-violent. Maybe there's a cath-arisis in violent sport. It's only a hunch but maybe people work out their violence that

Ball is fascinated by the social implications of the motion picture Rollerball, a fantasy based on the sport of violence for its own sake in a decadent world.

During filming in the veloptical professional additional add world.

During filming in the velodrome at Munich ordinary
German citizens who volunteered to be spectators threw
themselves so much into their

of the 20 fop SFL teams, their role in providing professional affeltes, and connection between themselves so much into their

George Forslund of the Sooke division of the Pacific Logging Company said the ex-tremely dry conditions of the woods, coupled with some

"Hunters should be care-l," he said: "Conditions in

## Dance Cancelled his parked truck after buying cigarettes, when he was stopped and asked for spare

## Pacific Logging Co. holdings.

Saanich man Thursday night. The victim was overpowered at Shelbourne and to the ground when the beard-

Police declined to identify



UNSHAKABLE stroller on Dallas Road waterfront seems unperturbed at unusual air-borne object looming over his head. Kite proved to be aerodynamically sound and was borne along by fall breezes which have provided perfect kite-flying conditions. (Bill

dancers scheduled for 8 p.m. forced him to the ground and stole \$153 from his wallet.'

Sunday to make way for the Regional Bikeway Committee's Bike In.

Four-hour program includes tee's Bike In.

stole \$153 from his wallet.'

An Open Space spokesman said the cancellation is due to 'unforeseen hassles.''

Stole \$153 from his wallet.'

Police say he described the bearded man as about 23 years old, six feet tall and 170 show local officials the magni- draws and safety instruction.

## Malaysians Here on Exchange

trum of the community is the projects the youths will be ing on.

Malaysians between 20 and 25 less.. It is hoped that some

At present there are several in the projects they are work-

working on including recy- If anyone has room and eling, working with han wish to host one or more of ive-week period at the end of dicapped and the mentally re- the visitors they can contact The cultural exchange program places the visitors with Canadians in working on various social service projects

Canadians in the internative school programs through the YMCA and in the alternative school program at the Vic. West Neighborhood Centre.

Canadia World Youth' in Vancouver by phoning collect representations of the visitors they can contact the visitors they can

The Canadians are between for the visiting group either the ages of 17 and 21 and the for the five-week period or to Nanaimo and Vancouver. less. It is hoped that some will stay with people involved riving here Sept. 26 and start

The program enables young

There are 300 Canadians and 300 from the countries of Philippines, Malaysia, Indonesia, Honduras, Columbia, Tunisia, Senegal, Ivory Coast, Gambia, El Salvadore, Haiti

. . . enjoyable study "X millions of dollars were

needed to support new teams.
And there also has been the emergence of the World Hockey League to compete for public support

public support.

Ball went on to observe that

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SURE AS SHOOTING, she's a champ, and big smile follows victory by Susan Nattras of Edmonton in world championship competition at Munich Friday. Susan retained title she won last year with triumph

in women's clay pigeon competition, finishing nine targets in front of closest rival as she broke 188 of 200 birds. John Primrose of Edmonton captured crown in men's event. (AP Wirephoto)

## Sue's Eyes Runneth Over

made the shooting tough for me was that I was getting excited and I started to cry. It was very difficult keeping the tears out of my eyes for the final shots."

The comments came from Susan Nattrass who along with John Primrose gave Can-ada gold medals in the men's and women's elay pigeon competition at the world shooting—championships Fri-

da," said Miss Nattrass, who won the title in 1974 in Switzerland. "We have never done

uate student at the University of Alberta in Edmonton, shot a perfect 100 in the first two rounds and broke 97 in the final for a 197 total and a four - target victory margin.

Alexander Alipov of the Sowith Charvin Dixon of the

sor at Hamilton's McMaster sor at Hamilton's McMaster University, broke 188 of 200 targets for a world record. She finished nine targets ahead of Elisabeth Von Soden of East Germany. Natalie Ukolova of the Soviet Union fon the bronze with 178.

for 200 birds for the first time in a championship, which automatically made it a world

I am very happy for Cana- United States who finished record for Miss Nattrass. She third. held the previous record for a Miss Nattrass, 22-year-old series of 150 with 143 hits.

The Soviets topped the overmoving-target competition with six gold medals, one silver and one bronze.

Canada was second with two gold medals and a silver. Jim Platz of Edmonton, Ed Wladichuk of Hamilton, Larry Ivany of Oshawa, Ont., and Primpose placed record to the Primrose placed second to the clay pigeon team event Thurs-

#### Simpson a Sharp Cat minutes to play. Ian Bridge counted twice

Luck of Draft Helps Scouts

formance on Friday is a sign of things to come, Victoria Cougars can look for stronger goaltending in the 1975-76 Western Canada Major Junior

Late Surge by Jets

Tops All-Star Squad

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (CP) ropean tour against one loss

Hockey League season.
Simpson came up with a strong effort before almost as the Cougars fought to a 2-2 draw with Kamloops Chiefs.
Simpson's performance ob-

viously pleased -coach Pat Ginnell, who considered goalling as one of his problem in the Western Division.

Kamloops coach Harvey Roy also saw brightness in his

Winnipez Jets scored four unanswered goals in the third The Swed period to défeat the Stock-

holm All-Stars 7-3 Friday in

an exhibition hockey game be-

Mats Lindh had two goals and two assists as the World

corded its third win of its Eu- goaltender had 34.

fore a crowd of about 5,000.

teams came up with pleasing brand. Marring the technical finery, however, five fighting

The brawling resulted in six game misconducts and helped swell the penalty total to 176 minutes, including 94 to the

son scored Victoria's goals while Chris Dyer and Greg Topolinsky replied for Kamloops. Topolinsky scored the through the third period with Chiefs enjoying two-man edge in manpower as a result of successive Victoria penalties.

Ramloops coach Harvey
Roy also saw brightness in his
goaltending. Holdover Mark
Earp also came up big for the
visiting Chiefs as they out
shot Cougars 35-29.

When they played hockey,
Was self-imposed. He directed

The Swedes led 3-0 after the

and Larry Hillman added

Joe Daley had 26 saves for

Winnipeg's other goals.

The teams meet again tonight at 8:30. Elscwhere, Edmonton Oil

Kings recorded their second straight decision over New Westminster Bruins, 6-3, in scored twice for the Oil change his mind.

some off-season trades and

the luck of the draft have

made his Kansas City Scouts

a contender for a National Hockey League playoff berth.

The Scouts made their 1975-76 debut Friday night, de-

feating Washington Capitals 4-1 in a battle of second-year

expansion teams before 1,024 spectators at London, Ont.

playoffs," said Guidolin

"We've got better balance, pretty good experience and

In Friday's other NHL exhi-

bition openers, Toronto Maple

a punch at a Victoria player but missed the target. The action resulted in the dislocation of the third period because of fighting.

teams were warming up, Lecuyer took exception to being hit in the head by a puck fired by New Westminster's Brad Maxwell. After the pre-game fight broke up, Oil King coach Don Messier took his team westminster Bruins, 6-3, in another penalty-infested encounter at Westlock, Alta.

Tony Lecuyer and Paul Mulvey, both holdovers, each A player vote helped Messier

Kings.

Lecuyer was taken to hospi
A total of 101 minutes were tal for X-rays but returned the way to the number 15 spot

Springfield, Mass.
Last year the

finished last in the Smythe Division, 12 points behind

fourth-place Minnesota North

playoff berth. Other teams in

their division are Chicago

The Scouts strengthened

themselves last year with midseason trades that added

Guy Charron and goalie Dennis Herron, then acquired

Gary Bergman, Denis Dupere and Craig Patrick during the

Most impressive pick from

Black Hawks, St. Louis Blues

and Vancouver Canucks.

## GINNELL IGNORES DEADLINE

Victoria Cougar owner-coach Pat Ginnell isn't going to meet a deadline imposed on him by an Ontario Major Junior Hockey League team and he concedes his chances of trying to acquire winger Tim Coulis "are going to be tough."

Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds claimed the 17-year-old player in last spring's draft of Ontario midget graduates. Coulis, a native of Kenora, Ont., apparently wants to play in Victoria and under Ginnell

On Thursday, the Sault club asked Ginnell to order the player back to Ontario "within two days" or face court ac-

mented: "I don't see how I can order anyone to get out of

Western Canada Hockey League president Ed Chynoweth also has ordered Ginnell to return Coulis to Sault Ste. Marie. Although the league voted 11-1 against Victoria, Ginnell plans to appeal the issue at a WCHL meeting in Calgary early next

He argues: "Coulis has no desire to play in Sault Ste. Marie. He wants to play here. If Ontario won't release their claim, I'm afraid the boy will drop out of hockey."

## When He Gets the Job, Karpati Able to Do It

Julius Karpati kicked up his own kind of storm Friday.

Spectrum's starting minder last year, Karpati turned in a flawless performance to record a 5-0 shutout the curtain went up on the 1975 Victoria Senior High School Soccer League.

In other games Friday, Victoria High Tyees salvaged a 4-4 draw with Mt. Douglas, Reynolds defeated Parklands 4-1, St. Michael's tied Belmont 2-2 and Oak Bay rolled to a 5-2 victory over Claremont.

No one enjoyed the action more than Karpati.
Gord Reading, who stirred

a storm about recruiting con-troversy when he moved to Spectrum from Reynolds, was expected to start in the season's opener.

Reading suffered two broken fingers only two days be-fore the opener and Karpati was handled the starting as-

signment.
Terry Pollock, Doug Vincent, Wayne Reeve, Stuart Rhodes and Brian Cathcart shared Spectrum's goals as the winners ran up a 3-0 lead at the half in the game at

packed all the scoring in the first half as the Bays triumphed in an evening game at Royal Athletic Part before about 500 fans.

Mark Bolli scored twice for the Bays while Charlie Fisher. Mike Miller and Lewis De-Frias added singles. Harry Underwood and Doug Burns, on a penalty kick, replied for

Mt. Douglas took the lead three different occasions but Tyees came back each time to split the points at Vic High. Reg Logliski scored the equalizer with less than 15

and Mark Paone added Tyees' other goal while Mt. Doug marksmen were John Coupar, on a penalty, Rex Craig, Jim

#### Graham Leading

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) Marvin Graham of Oklahoma City, the 1974 National drag racing champion, took over the top fuel qualifying lead in the first annual fall nationals tional Raceway on Friday. First-day leader Jim Plum-

The Scouts wrapped

their opening win with a pair of third-period goals. Wilf Paiement, Simon Nolet, Randy Rota and Robin Burns

scored for Kansas City after Mike Marson gave the Capi-tals a 1-0 lead in the first

The Capitals were without

Bissenden and Tim

At Reynolds, Clay Booth scored twice in the first half and added a third goal in the

pull out the draw at Belmont. Battersby tied it up on a p Jim Henry and Jim Auringer alty kick in the final minute

connected for the winners while Stu Montgomery scored Parkland's only goal.

St. Michael's came back strongly in the second half to the S5th minute and Keith

## Four Canucks Stay Home

son's team will not accompa- Gregg Boddy would not play ny Vancouver Canucks against the Kings but would ny Vancouver Canucks from Victoria to Los Angeles for Sunday's National Hockey League exhibition game against the Kings.

Coach Phil Maloney of the Canucks said Friday that goaltender Ken Lockett, defencemen Ab Demarco and

return to Vancouver and prac-Monday,

Goaltender Dan Brady and comers to face Los Angeles. Brady played for Van-

season, while Blight was a rn to Vancouver and prac-with the Canucks there 60-goal scorer at Brandon in the Western Canada Hockey

League.
The Canucks were to wind right winger Rick Blight will up their week-long training camp in Victoria today but

## Amateur Hockey Building New 'Home' in Victoria

teur Hockey Association plans to build its own permanent "home" in Victoria.

annual BCAHA convention at the Westwind Motor Inn in Langford were shown plans of a proposed new headquarters, be constructed in the Broadmead area.

The BCAHA purchased the property some time ago.

In addition to housing secretarial and managerial offices, the headquarters also will have a conference room and extensive filing and storage

The BCAHA has rented office space at 1821 Fort Street for the past few years.

crop up at the BCAHA's first general session was the discussion of an agreement with major junior hockey teams. At present, the three B.C. teams in the Western Canada League — Victoria Cougars, New Westminster Bruins and Kamloops Chiefs — are not

members of the provincial BCAHA president Frank Spring said this morning most of the 300 delegates feel all

goal to Hilliard Graves. Stan

Steve Shutt's goal in the

first minute of the third period gave the Canadiens their tie. He steered in a goal-

mouth pass from Guy Lafleur.

treal's other goal. Phil Espo-sito and Wayne Cashman

scored for Bostor

planning to talk" to the major junior teams, but that the association "will not enter any agreement unless teams agree to comply with all BCAHA rules, regulations and

Vancouver Sailor Finishes Second

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)— Bengt Palmquist of Sweden held on Friday to win the world Dragon sailing cham-pionship despite finishing 16th in the final race Friday.

Robert Burgess of Vancouver finished second in the

over-all standings and Bill Craig of Santa Paula, Calif. was third in the seven-race series contested over Lake

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MONDAY SEPT. 22nd—7:30 P.M. Royal Athletic Park ADMISSION: \$1, Students and OAP 50 Under 12 Free body for the convention, first held on Vancouver Island since the 1951 meeting in Victoria.

The Juan de Fuca execu-

tive, headed by the efforts of Bill Shaw and Tom Martin, originally sought to have all other minor associations in the Greater Victoria area to share the host's role.

"They wanted no part of " said Shaw of his neighbors. "I think we opened a convention by ourselves.

tion was formed only four

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## at Ottawa and Montreal Cana- been Don Cairns, up from season, played the whole FOURTH KNEE OPERATION FOR BOBBY

BOSTON (AP) - Defenceman Bobby Orr of Boston Bruins, who earlier this month received a multimillion dollar offer to jump to the World Hockey Associa tion, faces knee surgery today which may sideline him for as

much as eight weeks. Orr entered Massachusetts for the surgery to remove bone chips and calcium. It is his fourth knee operation.

The surgery was scheduled after Orr complained Thursday of soreness above the

cording to Harry Sinden managing director of the National Hockey League team.

Bobby Hull, Veli Pekka Ke- we think in our division, we tola, Mike Ford, Bill Lesuk might have a chance at the

At a news conference at Springfield, Mass., before the Bruins' exhibition game Friday night against Montreal Canadiens, Sinden said Orr is expected to be out up to eight

formed by Dr. Carter Rowe, the surgeon for Orr's last two

Sinden said rookie defen-ceman Doug Halward, who skated with Orr all week dur-ing practice, will fill in for Orr. Halward is a top draft

pick from Peterborough Petes of the Ontario Hockey Associ-

summer.

Leafs tied Atlanta Flames 1-1 last year's amateur draft has

ation Major Junior A series.
Orr now makes about \$120,000 a year and recently indicated he would prefer to remain with the Bruins, although he has not yet.

Orr indicated his preference after listening to a contract offer from Minnesota Fighting worth several million dollars.

"It's silly to talk about how much we'll miss him, because he's invaluable to the team," Sinden said. "But coach Don Cherry and I have confidence

Wednesday night.

Eagleson said contract talks will continue while the star the knee surgery, adding that he will be in New York to con-tinue contract talks with the NHL team's owners on Mon-

Eagleson said his client had offered to break off contract talks until he was completely recovered, and that if a new contract is signed but Orr does not recover completely. the Bruins would be released from the contract terms.



CLAWS COMPLETE DEAL

BALTIMORE (AP) — Dan
Issel, one of the American
Basketball Association's top
scorers, has been traded by
Kentucky Colonels to Baltimore Claws for an estimated
\$750,000\$ and the rights to Tom
Owens.

Lee Silverman, general
manager of the Baltimore

Club, said the deal was completed Friday.

Issel, 6-foot-9, 2400 pounds,
was the Colonels' first-round
draft choice in 1970. He has
layed mostly as a forward
and averaged 17.7 points last
season. He is fourth on the
league's career scoring list
with a 26.2 average.

## Times Bowling Event Rolls Into 13th Season

running the gauntlet of seiners and gill-netters, when leaf rakes get prominent display at hardware stores, and house-wives continue their usually-futile search for canning-jar lids.

It's also just about time for another autumn pastime—
the scramble for awards in the Times Bowler-of-the-Week
contest, an event that has made the pursuit of trophies and
cash awards a seasonal habit for tenpinners and fivepinners
competing in leaves played to control the pursuit of trophies and ompeting in league play on southern Vancouver Island

Bowlers have been shooting for awards and Times Tro-Dowlers have been shooting for awards and Times Trophies for 12 seasons and they'll start on the 13th annual competition just one week from today — on Saturday, Sept. 27.

Once again the contest will be of 26 weeks duration and will be interrupted for two weeks (Dec. 21 to Jan. 3) during the Christmas season.

Awards in four categories - men's and women's divi-

each of the 26 weeks for league-play bowlers on lanes from

Crests will go to those who roll the highest three-game totals in each of the four sections and all winners of the weekly awards will qualify to compete in the annual Bowler-of-the-Year rolloffs. In these, each champion will receive a Times Trophy and any rolloff champion who is a daily subscriber to the Victoria Times will receive a bonus prize of

Lake Cowichan, Duncan, Sidney, Saltspring, Sooke and Vic-

In the event of a first-place tie in any division during a weekly contest, the award will go to the bowler rolling the highest single game. Each contestant may win only one

completion of the regular competition.

Each weekly contest will run from Saturday until the following Friday night and managers of the lanes will forward reports of leading scores to the Times sports department before the weekly deadline for entries.

As always, it's a competition that gives the average since most pin-spillers run into an occasional hot streak during each season.

And since one of those hot streaks, when pins tumble like autumn leaves, could also arrive in the rolloffs, and qualifier has a chance to bag a bevy of strikes and spares, perhaps winding up with a Times Trophy, and \$100 richer.

## Connors in Control

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) second set, easily defeated one corner of the court to the Vitas Gerulaitis 6-1, 6-4, Friday to win the \$75,000 tating backhand and forehand Princess tennis tournament:

Top-seeded Jimmy Connors, in complete command for all but a brief spell during the one corner of the court to the one corner of the court to the



GEORGE REED

## Even Levy Agrees Herb Is Fast

Head coach Marv Levy of

Montreal Aloueftes allings.

Eastern Football Conference club needs speed in the offensive backfield, but now that a speedster has arrived, is picking his words carefully.

Herb Mul-key, formerly of Washington Redskins of the National Football League, is expected to play in Vancouver tonight against British Columbia Lions in one of three weekend Canadian Football League interlocking games.

League interlocking games.

With Ottawa 1...

The Lions are the hottest in team in the Western Conference with three wins in as many starts since Cal Murphy replaced Eagle Keys as head coach. A win tonight would give them sole possession of third spot, final playoff position in the WFC.

On Sunday, Calgary Stampeders face Toronto Armedia in Toronto and Hamed Carpeting 1...

weekend Canadian rootea.

League interlocking games.

"Herb is fast," Levy conpeders face Toronto Argonauts in Toronto and Ha-

milton Tiger-Cats visit Saskat-chewan Roughriders at Re-gina. Calgary and Winnipeg Blue Bombers are tied with B.C., Saskatchewan is two points behind the league-lead-ing Edwards Estimes while Montreal shares first place ing Edmonton Eskimos, while Hamilton and Toronto share the EFC cellar.

> Defensive end Mike Manuche would play.

linebacker Lorne Watters-and replaced him with Paul Giredy, then said other changes are possible. Defensive back Wally Saunders is doubtful because of a sprained ankle, making it likely that former Saskatchewan regular Bob Pearce will take over

Many changes have been made by coach Russ Jackson of Toronto. Bill Bynum will start in place of Mike Rae at quarterback and will have some new supporters.

Released were running back Ed Shuttlesworth, wide re-ceiver Eric Allen and offen-sive guard Ralph Miller. Shut-tlesworth will be replaced by Dickie Morton, released by Pittsburgh Steelers, while Joe Sullivan of Buffalo Bills will replace Miller and Jim Wolf, also cut by the Steelers, will also cut by the Steelers, will start at defensive end.

L. J. Clayton will switch to Allen's old spot, with former Hamilton defensive back John Williams taking over at cor-nerback. Tom Pullen, former-ly of Ottawa Rough Riders, will replace the injured Peter Muller at tight end.

Calgary coach Jim Wood said he will make no lineup changes. Willie Burden, who gained 158 yards against Sas-

Don Warrington EDMONTON (CP) - Wing-

Injury Sidelines

back Don Warrington of Ed-monton Eskimos probably will require surgery on his in-jured knee, head coach Ray Jauch said Friday.

Warrington was injured Wednesday when Eskimos, who lead the Western Football Conference, were defeated 38-25 by Ottawa Rough Riders Canadian Football League interlocking game

#### Odums Released

WINNIPEG (CP) - Winnipeg Blue Bombers have re-leased defensive back Ray Odums and replaced him on the roster with Jim Daniels, who was cut earlier this year by New York Jets of the Na-tional Receival

tional Football League.

Daniels will play corner-back next Wednesday against

Quarterback Ron Lancaster

coach John Payne said he thinks an adequate replace-ment has been found for Charlie Collins. and fullback George Reed, who aggravated injuries against Calgary, are questionable starters, Lancaster with a knee injury and Reed with a cut hand. Maury Damkroger from New England Patriots is being challenged by Mike Varty from Washington and

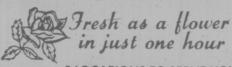
receivers on hand—NFL veteran Lewis Thomas and Jerrald Taylor from Edmonton. Taylor, a rookie who did not see action, was traded for a future draft choice.

Thomas played with Cincinnati Bengals and New Orleans Saints before being waived out of the league

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## Jets Talk of Revenge Against Non-Strikers

Some of the traditional rivalries in the National Foot-oall League may take on an added dimension Sunday afternoon, when some games may be affected by a player strike by five NFL teams that

"It's going to be a blood natch," Richard Neal, New York Jets' defensive end said of their opener in Buffalo against the Bills, one of the non-striking teams. "They're just a lousy bunch!"

The Jets did go on strike, as did the New York Giants. But did the New York Giants. But Philadelphia Eagles did not, so New York quarterback Craig Morton and his team-mates may feel they have more than one score to settle with Philadelphia. The other is young Mike Boryla's 20-7 manhandling of them late last

Boryla beat out Roman Gabriel for the starting quarter-back job late last season and held onto it during the exhibitions this year.

Detroit Lions — who also struck — and Green Bay Packers have a rivalry going back 83 games, ensuring some added intensity on the field.

And, in a sense, both teams

"A Fresh Start with Bark" is Green Bay's slogan, referring to Bart Starr's debut as head coach. Detroit's starting who was injured most of the 1974 season. But his receiving

plenty of receivers in Randy Vataha, Darryl Stingley, Bob Windsor and more for their

opener against Houston.

But their No. 1 quarterback,
Jim Plunkett is out with a shoulder separation. Whether Neil Graff can guide the Pats, who have missed almost an entire week of workouts, is a matter for conjecture.

Washington was the other striking team. But the Redskins missed only one official workout and are primted for their opener against New Or-

Tag-Team Title Placed On Line

Tiger Jeet Singh and Dennis Stamp, the newly-crowned Canadian tag-team champions, put their title on the line in a bout against Gene Kiniski and Seigfried Steinke which forms the feature match of a professional wrestling card Thursday at Memorial Arena.

Four supporting bouts com-plete the card, which gets underway at 8 p.m.

John Gilliam, a temporary defector to the World Football League before his team folded. He re-signed with Min-nesota Tuesday night and will start against San Francisco

## **Favorites Advance**

with straight-set victories.

seeded Virginia Wade of Britain had only a bit more trouble before winning a 6-1, 7-5, victory over Carrie Meyer of

with quarterback Archie Man-

ning on the sidelines with a chipped elbow. Bobby Scott

In Sunday's other openers, Los Angeles Rams are at Dallas Cowboys, Cleveland Browns at Cincinnati Bengals,

San Francisco '49ers at Min-nesota Vikings, Baltimore Colts at Chicago Bears, Atlan-ta Falcons at St. Louis Cardi-nals, Kansas City Chiefs at Denver Broncos and Pitts-burgh Stockers at San Diego

burgh Steelers at San Diego Chargers.

Monday night's game has Oakland Raiders at Miami

will gall the Saints' signals.

Earlier, third-seeded Mar-tina Navratilova of Czechoslo vakia/ who recently defected to the United States, defeated Russia's Marina Korschina 6-4, 6-2 to earn a place in today's semi-finals at Atlan-



#### ATLANTA (AP)-Chris Evert and two other top-seeded players in the \$75,000 Little

1974 season. But his receiving corps now is missing wide receivers Ron Jessie and Larry trounced Bridgette Cuypers of trounced Bridgette Cuypers of South Africa 6-0, 6-3, in a Friguetable and second-New England Patriots, the day night match, and second-

## Curlers' Clinics

O'Keefe Sports Foundation has issued a \$22,000 grant to the Canadian Curling Association and the Canadian Ladies Sept. 19 and 20. Curling Association to es-tablish 22 clinics this winter for potential curling instruc-

Others, at dates to be established, will be held at comtors. Vancouver Island and in the CCA president Bill Leaman said the clinics will contribute Vancouver Island and in the Fraser Valley, as well as in Newfoundland and Prince Ed-

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heave of 19.45 metres. Thelma

Wright of Vancouver won a silver when she placed second to Natalia Andrei of Romania in the women's 3,000-metre

was ninth in the men's long jump with a leap of 7.41

Ont., made it into the final of the men's 400-metre hurdles by placing fourth in 52.30 sec-onds in a heat won by Jerszy Hewelt of Poland in 51.82.

David Watt of Toronto qualified for the men's triple jump final with a leap of 15.54 metres, the 11th best.

Orioles have to do to win the American League baseball East pennant is stop making love, get up early and take the field with

These are the latest instructions from a Kenyan witch-doctor, John Agunga, who was hired by Baltimore disc jockey Johnny Walker last weekend to put a hey on the division-leading Boston Red Sox.

Since his services were acquired, Boston's lead has been cut to 4½ games.

The most important of his latest instructions is that on the night before their remaining games, the Orioles' nagers reserves.

ing games, the Orioles' players, reserves, club officials — and Walker himself — must refrain from sex. If they are staying with their wives, they must sleep in separate

The second condition is that the Orioles

before their opponents — 6 a.m. or earlier, if necessary.

The third requirement is that a team

member carry certain magic objects on to the field during games. The objects are black powder and human hair the witchdoctor gave Walker on Sunday, and a baseball on which he has cast the spell.

The letter containing the instructions will be forwarded to Baltimore as soon as it has

been translated from Swahili.

The witchdoctor, who has been hired by several Kenyan soccer teams, says he has found that if the other side knows it is being bewitch. bewitch, trouble sometimes breaks ou among its players and or supporters and may lead to riots.

Kenyan soccer games frequently end in 

## Scotty Dies

Western Canada's best-known hockey executives, died of cancer Friday in Calgary General Hospital.

One of the architects of the present Western Canada Major Junior Hockey League, Munro coached and operated teams in Yorkton, Gravelboug, Moore Jaw, Humboldt and Estevan in Saskatchewan and Estevan in Saskatchewan and at Crow's Nest Pass, Alta., before moving to Cal-

gary seven years ago.

Munro became a vicepresident of the World Hockey
Association's Cowboys when
the former Vancouver Blazer

for Munro's tireless efforts
"many a young man playing
professional hockey today
might not be there."

SCOTTY MUNRO

## Munro

CALGARY — Roderick (Scotty) Munro, 57, one of-Western Canada's best-known

The gold medal-winners setting new marks included Italy's Pietro Mennea, in the 100 metres (10.28); Pirjo Haggman of Finland, in the 400 (51.80); Ghoroghe Megelea of Romania, in the javelin (81.30 metres), and Gregory Gibulsky of Poland, in the long lump (8.27).

franchise transfered to Cal-gary earlier this year.

"Not only our league but hockey in Western Canada has suffered a severe loss," said Ed Chynoweth, president of the WCHL.

He said that had it not been for Munro's tireless efforts.

#### BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division

added to its medal total at the world university track and field Games Friday with Brian Saunders of Toronto and Patty Loverock of Van-

couver finishing third during the second day of the compe-

Saunders won the bronze medal in the men's 400-metre

race with a time of 46.83 sec-onds, Gersy Peitrzyk of Po-land was first in 46.26 and Roger Jenkins of Britian was second in 46.55.

In the women's 100-metre event, Miss Loverock placed third in 11.57 with Liudmila Maslakova of the Soviet Union taking the gold medal in 11.31. Finland's Monalisa Pursiainen was second in 11.47.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Record Run Entered

Record Run, a four-year-old unbeaten in six races this year, will represent Britain in the \$154,000 Washington, D.C., International Nov. 8.

LAUREL, Md. (CP)

Elizabeth Dammon of Kit-chener, Ont., was fourth in her heat with 14.02 and failed

to qualify.

The gold medal-winners set-



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"Everybody's looking at the scoreboard," says Boston Red Sox third baseman Rico Petrocelli. "We're looking at it just like they (Baltimore Orioles) are looking at it.

"But I'm not concerned. We just worry about our game."

iust worry about our game."
There wasn't much to worry about Friday night, as the Red Sox defeated Detroit

Checking the scoreboard, the Red Sox would have seen that second-place Baltimore Orioles kept pace with a 6-5 win over Milwaukee Brewers.

Friday's victory reduced Boston's "magie" number to six for a division pennant— any total of six Red Sox wins or Baltimore losses will end another pennant race.

The champagne party that

cupies Kansas City first base-ocupies Kansas City first base-o

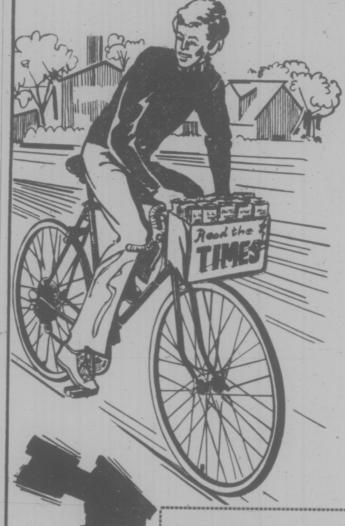
"We're just playing for pride now," he said after the Royals beat the A's 5-4 but deeven games behind stayed seven games behind first-place Oakland with nine games left. "We don't want them drinking champagne in

Still, the A's' "magic"

In Friday's other American League games, Texas Rangers blasted Chicago White Sox 10-6, Cleveland In-dians tripped New York Yan-kees 3-2, and California Angels edged Minnesota Twins 1-0

Petrocelli hit a two-run sin gle in the fifth inning to break a 44 tie and propel Boston over Detroit in a game twice delayed by rain.

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## Demonstrators Pack Buses to Baastad

Chile and Sweden were tied 1-1 Friday after the first day of their Davis Cup tennis semi-finals at this southern

The day passed without incident, although scores of buses loaded with demonstrators were converging here from various parts of Sweden. Swedish.ace Bjorn Borg had unexpected trouble in beating Chile's Pttricio Corneje, who took the first set before suc-cumbing to the teen-age star's

Borg won 3-6, 6-4, 7-5, 6-3 in In the second match, Chile's Fillol -and Cornejo, rated'

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP)

Seatrain, lightly raced and lightly regarded, beat favorite

sion and defeated longshot Po-

Jug, the middle jewel of pac-ing's Triple Crown. Nero's defeat — he was 3%

lengths behind Seatrain in the opening heat - ruined his bid

**HUNTERS WILL FIND** 

SOME GATES CLOSED

his weekend will find some logging roads closed to public

Pacific Logging, which plans to lock the gate at mile-12 of the Butler Brothers main-haul road and the Bear Creek Reser-

voir gate, which provides access to the Jordan River section.

Hunters have been urged to use extreme caution and to plan to be out of the woods by noon.

Krautzun Reported

New Coach of 'Caps

Sun says Vancouver Whitecaps are expected to sign tive Germany.

caps are expected to sign
Eckhard Krautzun, former
Canadian national team lacked money and he could not concentrate players

coach, as coach for the next
North American Soccer
League season.
The paper says Krautzun
has reached agreement with
the Whitecape and the limit of the content at players
in one area of training.
Whitecaps finished fourth
last season in the league's
five-team Western Division
with an 11-11 record.

nality. end of last season. Easton Krautzun quit his job with was coach for two seasons.

travel because of the high fire hazard.

One of the companies that has announced gate closure

increasing pressure.

minutes. Fillol seemed tense but concentrated on his play, despite death threats he re-Chilean junta opponents.

The Chilean non-playing captain, Luis Ayala, twice winner of the Baastad Open some 15 years ago, said he was very satisfied as both Chilean players made a strong showing.

DRUNK ONLY PROBLEM He also was satisfied that the day was free of incidents,

Bid for Triple Crown

Crushed by Seatrain

harness racing. Nero, driven by Joe O'Brien, a native of Alberton, P.E.I., won the first leg, the Cane Futurity.

Seatrain, making only his 10th and 11th career starts, won the raceoff with a mile time of 1:59 4-5 over the Delaware County Fairgrounds'

favorites. The Swedes have players.

No Chilean players were available for comments after the heavily guarded matches. Police authorities do not allow the players outside the iron ring around the stadium area where they share a villa with

Forty buses with an estimated 1,500 demonstrators from Goteborg alone were reported rolling toward Baastad today for a demonstration by the "Chile Committee" action

by 1½ lengths in winning the first division in 1:57. His mar-

Albert's Star, the second division winner in 1:56 4-5 and driven by Keith Waples of Durham, Ont., finished third in the raceoff. Albert's Star is owned by the Seiling family of Elmira, Ont., including the defenceman Rod Seiling of Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League.

National Hockey League.

Seatrain, a homebred gelding owned by Lee Benson of Great Neck, N.Y., earned more than \$49,000 of the

record Jug purse of \$147,813.

for Seatrain. He suffered a broken bone as a two-year-old

The victories were the thrid and fourth in a row for him

and gave Seatrain seven vic-

"It was my greatest victo-" said Webster. "I'm so

Unser Quits

**Gurney Crew** 

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)

Bobby Unser, who won the Indianapolis 500 last May, has

broken with car-owner Dan Gurney and has contracted to

drive the car vacated by Mike

deal with Jerry O'Connell, owner of the Offenhauser-po-wered Eagle Mosley drove,

and chief mechanic Jud Phil-lips includes the remaining races this season. However, it was believed Unser's break with Gurney was permanent.

tories in 11 races.

urprised." Shirley's Beau

It was a rags-to-riches story



COMPETING SUNDAY in an nual women's inter-city golf matches for Huntting Cup will White of Vancouver and Miss Palmer facing Dale Shaw of Victoria. They will be fol-lowed off first tee, at seven-



The big lead raised the possibility of a record score. The most lop-sided victory ever was the 231/2-81/2 margin run up by the U.S. in the 1967 matches in Houston. Tom Weiskopf teamed with

Nicklaus for a 5 and 4 romp over Scots Brian Barnes and ly-favored United States team in Friday's first-round play. "I think all our lads reacame over here," said Hunt.

"I'm absolutely delighted "I'm absolutely delighted with the way some of our lads, particularly Tommy Horton, are playing. They've been unlucky in that they played well and just ran into some people who were playing better."

Bernard Hunt, the non-play-

ing captain of Britain's over-

whelmed Ryder Cup team,

was neither surprised nor dis-

couraged by the 61/2-11/2 ad-

vantage run up by the heavi-

It added up to the biggest

ing, a bit devastating, really, because traditionally we at least hold our own in the fourterhuis for the only British

The U.S. swept the four Scotch foursomes, a style of play the British usually dominate. That staked them to a quick 4-0 lead and they added two more wins, a tie and a loss in the afternoon four-ball

with one-under par 72s. They were Pat Bradley, Bonnie Lauer, Jerilyn Britz, Amy Al-cott, Shelly Hamlin and Laura Baugh.

DINOSAURS WIN CALGARY (CP) — Dan Di-duck scored three touchdowns

to lead University of Calgary Dinosaurs to a 33-21 victory

over Alberta's Golden Bears n a Western Intercollegiate Football League game Fri-

#### Bernard Gallacher in the foursomes play, then went with Lou Graham for a 3 and 2 victory over Ireland's Ea-. Irwin and Gene Littler beat Norman Wood and Maurice Bembridge 5 and 3 and monn Darcy and Christy

Just Ran Into Some People

Who Were Playing Better

Lee Trevino and J. C. Snead

in the afternoon. This time Trevino reeled off a string of

five birdies in six holes on the

FOOTBALL
7:30 p.m. — Vancouver Island Canadian League, Vampires vs. Hornets, Royal Athletic Park.
SOCCER
4 p.m. — Greater Victoria High

8:30 p.m. — Western Canada Major Junior League exhibition, Victoria Cougars vs. Kamloops Chiefs, Memorial Arena.

7 p.m. — Time trials for super-stock and claimer program, West-ern Speedway. SUNDAY

GOLF
11 'A.M. — Annual Vancouvervs-Victoria women's Huntling Cup
matches, Victoria Golf Club.
HOCKEY
7 P.M. — Junior exhibition, Vic-

2 P.M. — Intercollegiate exhibition, UVic Vikings vs. University of
Mexico, Centennial Stadium.
2:15 p.m. — Vancouver Island
League, premier division, Gerge
United vs. Nanaimo, Heywood Avetoo. Parks Durican vs. Victoria

Park.

FOOTBALL

6 p.m. — B.C. Big Four Junior
League, Victoria Dolphins vs. VanCouver Meralomas. Royal Athletic
Park.



# 2 p.m. — Vancouver Island Canadian League, Cowichan vs. Farmers, Duncan.

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## Eagle Helps Carol To Tie for Lead

Carol Mann and Donna Ca-poni Young fixed three-under-par 70s to tie for first place after the opening round of the \$40,000 Portland Classic Friday at the Portland Golf Club.

Miss Mann, the No. 3 money winner on this year's LPGA tour, scored the round's only eagle when she fourth in the raceoff while Bo Bo Arrow, the 2-to-1 betting choice, took fifth. Bret's Champ was sixth, Osborne's Bret seventh and Whata sank a six-foot putt at the par-

five 15th hole.

Sandra Haynie, winner of both the LPGA title and the J.S. Women's Open last year, fied with JoAnn Washam of

Mrs. Young, a 30-year-old Los Angeles resident and three-time winner this year, is eighth in LPGA earnings with more than \$36,000 this season.

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## Facing Reality, **Bezics Retiring**

gears, Sandra and Val Bezic of Toronto reluctantly yielded to reality this week and announced their retirement from competitive skating.

The end comes just five months short of their announced goal, a medal at the 1976 Wint.

the Whitecaps and the signing of a contract is a mere for-

nounced goal, a medal at the 1976 Winter Olympics in Innsbruck, Austria.

Sandra, 18, and Val, 23, won five Canadian championships leading to an impressive fifthplace finish in the 1974 world championships. Because of in-jury and illness, the sister-brother act has not been able to skate seriously the last 18

After a summer of sporadic training, Sandra is sick again

#### Solons Deserted For Soccer Post

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) John Carbray, 36, moved from baseball to soccer Frigeneral manager of San Jose Earthquakes of the North American Soccer League.

Carbray has been general manager of Sacramento Solons baseball team of the Pacific Coast League the past two years.

#### Boot Manager Fired

BIRMINGHAM, England (Reuter) — Freddie Goodwin, manager of Birmingham City's struggling soccer team in the First Division of the English league, has been fired. Coach Willie Bell asumed Goodwin's duties.

coach was not renewed at the

Captain of Kings

LOS ANGELES (AP) geles Kings Thursday, replac-ing defenceman Terry Harper who was traded to Detroit Red Wings.



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berger took Jacklin and Oosterhuis 3 and 1 in the other combined for a 2 and 1 four-somes triumph over Horton and John O'Leary, and Tre-vino, this time with Hale Irwin, took on the same pair

Jacklin and Oosterhuis scored Britain's only victory 2 and 1 over Billy Casper and Ray Floyd. Nicklaus and Bob Murphy tied with Barnes and Gallacher in the other afternoon match.

Today's play again was made up of four Scotch four-somes and four four-ball matches. The 16 singles matches Sunday close play.

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## 'Starving Americans' Russian Belief

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Ordinary Russians believe that workers in the United States are starving on the streets.
They are convinced that Richard Nixon was unfairly drummed out of the presidency and they cannot accept that nearly all Americans can afford to run ears.

afford to run cars.

They are unsure whether there is censorship, but do not doubt that anyone who joins a political demonstration is hauled in for interrogation by the police. They firmly believe that unemployment is so

This, in rough terms, is the picture of America seen through Russian eyes to emerge from an exhibition of U.S. household technology held recently in Moscow after stays in Tashkent, in Central Asia and the Caucasian port Asia, and the Caucasian port

each city, giving thousands of Soviet citizens their first chance to interrogate real, live Americans.

"The show must have been seen by nearly a million people," said one of the 20 young American guides, many students of Russian, who have been accompanying the exhibition, helping to set it up and explaining it all to curious visitors.

"We have been inundated with questions about American life, most falling into a definite pattern," the guide

"They've given us a pretty shrewd idea what ordinary Soviet people believe about our country and the West."
Carolyn Buck, a 23-year-old international affairs graduate from New, York, said the one question most consistently versal when Russians heard that those without jobs were

that those without jobs were paid unemployment benefits and did not have to starve.

Miss Buck's responsibility among the 14 "rooms" with various furnishings and fittings that made up the exhibition was a section on appliances, ranging from washing machines to waffle-makers and coffee-percolators.

"It's usually impossible to persuade people that low-level American workers can actually afford this kind of thing—as that's one of the main questions I'm asked," she said.

she said.

At a neighboring stand an earnest-looking student was having the same problem, trying to convince an elderly worker, with a monthly wage of probably 140 roubles (\$180 at the official rate) that he, at \$25 and on a maker grant. 25 and on a meagre grant,

could run a car, which here would cost \$7,000.

Another frequent question all the guides agreed they had to face uncomfortably often was why the American press wanted Nixon out of the presi-

ast year, the guides said they last year, the guides said they had found Russians believing to a man that he had done little wrong and was manoeuvred into disgrace by a reactionary press hostile to his detente policies.

At one stand, on the last day the show was open in Moscow, one set of questions ran roughly: "Why do you have unemployment, are there any illiterate people in

have unemployment, are there any illiterate people in your country and tell us what happens when demonstrators are taken in by the police?" The interest in the exhibi-tion, the most comprehensive so far in a series of ex-

changes going back to the early 1960s, is massive—despite its being all but ignored by the government-controlled media here.

The guides said Soviet officials employed as ground accordance.

cials employed as crowd con-trollers would sometimes take off their red armbands and listen in on questions being asked—and visitors showing too much interest were so times taken aside for a talk as they left.

"You could tell that many of the visitors were holding back the risky questions they'd really like to have asked," Miss Buck said.

"One day in Tashkent, we had a power cut and the pavilion was plunged into dark-

ness. "Then, you should have heard the questions—on Solzhenitsyn, on Israel, on emigration. Then the lights came back on, and the questions stopped."

## UMBILICAL CORD USEFUL AT LAST

NEW YORK (AP) — Two surgeons have found a use at last for umbilical cords — the left-overs from belly buttons. They take a vein from the cord and fashion it into a sub-stitute artery. They think they have saved the legs of five persons given the substitutes because their own leg arteries

had become blocked. Doctors Herbert and Irving Dardik presented their first report on umbilical cords Thursday to the International Cardiovascular Society in Edinburgh, Scotland.

The Dardik brothers are cardiovascular surgeons at Montefiore Hospital in New York.

A substiture artery up to two feet long can be fashioned from one umbilical vein, or two veins can be joined together to make it longer. This makes it suitable to replace arteries leading from the groin down to below the knee, the surgeons

Eight patients facing loss of their legs were given, the new artery when other substitutes were judged unsuitable or when the patients did not have veins of their own that could

given the artery a year ago in October, the doctors said. Three men had to have legs amputated, two because blood clots formed in the graft, the other because of infection.

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Normally, tissue borrowed from another person is rejected. The Dardiks developed a method of "tanning" the vein, much as shoe leather is tanned, by using gluteraldehyde. This cross-links proteins to make the vessel stronger, and the chemical also seems to bird to sites where the rejection mechanism might start, the doctors said.

The vein then is covered with a porous polyester fibre mesh to make it even stronger, to avoid aneurysms or blowouts from the pressure of arterial blood. No aneurysms occurred in the eight patients, but a few had to have blood clots removed, with the tanning chemical perhaps responsible for

removed, with the tanning chemical perhaps responsible for the clotting, the Dardiks said. This might be remedied by fur-

## Indian Leaders Cool Off

BOMBAY (CP) — India's politicians are imitating the old British colonialists in at least one way.

When summer bakes the plains, the politicians like to escape to what the British called hill stations—cool mountain resorts 4,000 to 7,500 feet above sea level.

Hitherto, the practice was considered out of tune with the interests of the broad masses who could never hope to find the money to spend a fortnight or more at luxury

Many provincial adminis-trations indeed officially would up their "government houses" at Ootacamund, Mahableshwar, Pachmarhi, Darjeeling and other hill stations.

Now, there is a journey back to 'the beautiful, mistcovered valleys. Still, the fic tion is being maintained that the seat of the governments continues to be in the hot

the sprawling state of Madhya Pradesh in central India have just moved up to Pachmarhi to escape the swelter-ing heat. The official explanation is that Pachmarhi's cool air will help cabinet ministers and senior government officials to dispose of pending

The New Delhi Hindustan Times noted that "ministerial earavans including wives, children, ayahs (servants) and the next of kin" are on the move to Pachmarhi.

The paper said that opposition politicians who criticized

cooler resorts like Kashmir
"to study things."

Asked one angry newspaper reader in a letter: "Why should not our politicians stay in the plains and aste the summer heat along with ordinary citizens?

But one benefit of the execution will be the preparation. The only hope federal employees have for paychecks with more than a 5 per cent increase now rests with the

exodus will be the renovation. of old British-built mansions in the mountain towns boaring such nostalgic names at Abbotsbury, Fairholme, Salishury Crescent, Collingwood House and The Old Grange.

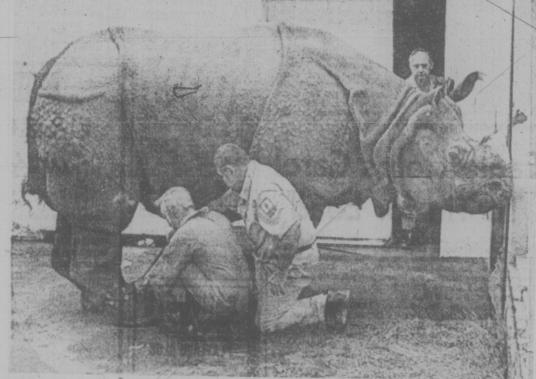
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Ontacamund and Darjeeling."

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Obtacamund and Darjeeling."
said one Socialist Party
worker bitterly. "How are our
new rulers different?"

masters tournament, took less
than two hours to beat 25 opponents in an exhibition
match at a hotel near here
Thursday.



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The courses, sponsored by the Real Estate Council of B.C. and conducted by UBC, take four years to complete.

#### French Visit

PARIS (Reuter) - U.S. Defence Secretary James Schle-singer will visit France from Sept. 28 to Oct. 1, the French defence ministry said Friday. He is to discuss European de fence with French Defence Minister Ybon Bourges

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## The Rotten Times

Convinced that art nouveau is garish and ugly? Wish that popular music would stop mining the tired old melodies of the 1930s and 1940s? In short, are you sick and tired of the whole nostalgia industry which feeds and perverts the few rose-tinted memories we all have (usually from childhood) of a simpler and better life before planned. simpler and better life before planned obsolescence, cube sugar, welfare cheats and double-digit inflation?

Then Otto L. Bettmann has the perfect antidote to nostalgia (which the Oxford dictionary describes as "home-

THE GOOD OLD DAYS - THEY WERE TERRIBLE, by Otto L. Bettman. Random House. \$11.50. Paperback

sickness as a disease") in his book. He is the founder of the famouse Bettmann Archives in New York, and from its three million old photographs, prints and engravings, Bettmann has picked a presurgestation of the properties of the properties and the properties are the properties a respresentative selection which proves his case beyond any doubt— the old days were rotten, terrible, unbearable for most people.

Nineties, that end of an era now seen through a golden Edwardian haze. Skies were blue, food was pure and whole some, life was unhurried and uncrowd some, life was unnurried and uncrowd-ed. In short, everything is supposed to have gone downhill from then to our times of pollutechair and water, adulter-ated food, violent crime in the streets, government corruption and so on. Any regular watcher of the television news can make his own list.

A NEW

WORLD

By HOI-YIN DER

"I was born in San Francis-

co of parents who had come from Canton, China. While I

was raised in old-world Chinese standards, when I ven-

tured forth into American public schools, I found a new

NO CHINESE STRANGER. by Jade Snow Wong, Fitz-

henry and Whiteside. \$12.60.

American world waiting for

had emigrated from Hwa Peng (Fragrant Mountains), Canton, to San Francisco in

1903. She tells of the difficul-ties of being a Chinese in

America at the turn of the century when there was white

mob violence and persecution of Chinese by pitchfork and

fire attacks. For self-protec-tion the Chinese huddled to-

gether in a shanty Chinatown. Though Jade Snow's father was a conservative Chinese who satisfied traditional ex-

pectations, he also departed

from them. He studied En-

glish at night school where he

and eventually became a

As children, Jade Snow and

But browse through this omniumgatherum of bad news and the name by which we know the last decade of the 19th century becomes a sad joke. The 19th century becomes a sad joke. The book's examples are wholly American, and its scope is further narrowed to mostly the big American metropolises which mushroomed in size during this period. But old newspapers and other accounts suggest that Vancouver and Toronto and Montreal — and Victoria — suffered similarly, if on a smaller scale.

Consider just one example — food and drink. As Bettmann notes, "there is benign nostalgia for the food of the Gilded Age, reinforced no doubt by the proliferation of old-fashioned cookbooks crammed with 'mouth-watering recipes.' Food was plentiful and wholesome, but only for a minority, "the
country's fertility notwithstanding."
For many tea and bread were staples, supplemented only by an occasional

Many shopped at "secondhand food" markets, a feature of all big cities. The recent scandal exposed in Quebec slaughter-houses was the order of the day a century ago. Milk was everywhere watered, sometimes chalk or plaster of Paris was added "to improve the color of milk from diseased cattle." In one New York dairy, cattle were so In one New York dairy, cattle were so feeble from tuberculosis that they had to be propped up in slings to be milked. Distilleries fed their wastes to cows, producing "swill milk" which when fed to babies made them drunk. Butter sold for a fair price, around 19 cents a pound, but it was either casein and water, or a brew of calcium, gypsum, gelatin fat and mashed potatoes.

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## PETER MURRAY-EDITOR

## The Futurist Throws Us a Rope

stalls, Alvin Toffler prodded us with "Future Shock", stresses and strains imposed by rapid uncontrolled change?
His new book exposes us to another social malady

THE ECO-SPASM REPORT, by Alvin Toffler. Bantam.

... made transition "eco-spasm" and posits a world careening toward a novel kind of economic disas-ter, which the conventional remedies in the economist's armamentarium can't cure.

armamentarium can't cure.

The Eco-Spasm Report is a quickie book, timed to coincide with the current upsurge in-economic gloom. It went in the space of 90 days from the author's brain to its appearance in the February issue of Esquire to this instantly published paperback, an expansion of the Esquire article.

The Esquire piece, entitled Beyond Depression, featured a gloomy scenario that described a world in the throes of wracking, paradoxical socio-economic crises — eco-

dentity conflict of being Chinese and yet also American, the joys and hardships of machinese and yet also American, the joys and hardships of machinese and yet also American, the joys and hardships of machinese poetry, calligraphy, philosophy, literature, history, religion and public speaking.

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JADE SNOW WONG

west had great impact on Jade Snow. Contrary to the up into womanhood handling her own affairs with a spirit

her brothers and sisters were sent to English school fol-

Chinese tradition of subservi-ence and meekness, she grew of independence, She studied art and became a distin-guished ceramist. When she married, Jade Snow and her Chinese-American husband shared a partnership in life.

The book is an informative

memoir which gives a valuable insight into the life of a Chinese-American woman who was brought up in San Francisco's Chinatown. The identity conflict of being ChiBy RICHARD R. LINGEMAN

clinging to that ledge (after all if the future is unmitigated disaster, what's the good of futurology?). So in the present book he throws a rope

Now the dire eco-spasm scenario is tucked away in the centre of the book; reading it for the first time within these pages I thought I had barged in on Allen Drury's notes for his next novel — you know, leftist coup d'etat in Saudi Arabia, unemployment riots in Cleveland, the president declaring martial law — that in Cleveland, the president de-claring martial law — that sort of thing. Admittedly, the world situation these days sometimes reads like a plot for an Allen Drury novel (one of his lesser ones at that); still, one must wonder if the strike by Kentucky coal miners to protest a dirty movie that Toffer conjures up in his scenario has any-thing to do with the economic maladies he diagnoses else-where.

phile and he resolutely insists that the current crisis has nothing old about it. He por-



clude decentralization, regula-tion of the multinationals, stockpiling world resources, utilizing the trend toward a service economy now under way to provide social service jobs for the unemployed and "anticipatory", democracy" 'anticipatory democracy' Toffler is a fertile phrase monger), a sort of downhome futurology in which regional, representative planning bodies attempt to harness the borrushing future with hymane, long-range plans that encompass social as well as economic problems.

## Heat, Energy Running Wild

By PAT BARCLAY

As most people who have tried their hands at essay, report or fiction writing know, it is much easier to collect information than it is to dispense it. For one

to collect information than it is to dispense it. For one thing, organizing and presenting material requires hard thought. There comes a time in the course of nearly any research when the happy bloodhound realizes that 1) he has gathered enough data, and probably too much, already, and therefore 2) strictly speaking, he's no longer researching, he's procrastinating.

An old friend of ours used to nudge his bridge partners into action by saying, "You've quit thinking and started worrying", which describes the plight of the average researcher cum writer pretty well. No wonder there are specialized jobs for people who specialize in research. Expecting anyone to perform both functions equally well is like asking a duck to play the piano. (I hope no one is going to accuse me of

cialize in research. Expecting anyone to perform both functions equally well is like asking a duck to play the plano. (I hope no one is going to accuse me of labelling Pierre Berton a piano-playing duck. He is, of course, a notable exception. And it is orly the exceptional person who can combine the precision of the good researcher with catholicity of the good writer.)

Fiction writers have an especially hard time of it in our non-fiction ridden times. Readers have grown used to absorbing facts with their fiction, like medicine in the jam; some of us even regard novels which concentrate on the wonders of the human personality as a waste of time. (Sometimes, when I come across a group of people seeking solutions in the pop psychology and sociology sections of our bookstores, I feel like telling them to pick up a copy of Middlemarch or The Stone Angel instead.)

Picture the plight of the part-time writer, then, whose regular job provides him with vast quantities of exciting, topical information and who yearns to use it as a background to fiction. If he can pull it off, he's got a sure-fire best-seller. If he misfires, he's put in a tremendous amount of difficult work for next to no return. But the stakes are so high that he'll probably make the same gamble again. Perhaps, this time, he'll break the bank.

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break the bank.

Such is the case with vancouver writer Ernie Per-rault, who has been turning out plays, poetry, short stories, film documentaries and radio and TV dramas since the age of 17. Now a communications, advertis-ing and public relations specialist, his work brings him in touch with enough valuable background material to make the likes of Arthur Hailey weep.

Perrault's first book, Kingdom Carver, became a novel when the biography he was researching (of timber tycoon Gordon Gibson) threatened to generate more than one libel suit. His second novel, The Twelfth Mile, drew on Perrault's experience of working with a large tugboat corporation. His third, Spoil! is set partly on Friday Island in the Canadian Arctic where he has worked on films. Presently available only in hardcover, it has been bought by both Dell and Collins for publication in paperback.

only in hardcover, it has been bought, by both Dell and Collins for publication in paperback.

Is Ernie Perrault finally on his way as a full-time writer, then? The answer is "Not yet but the situation looks hopeful", for Perrault knows how to set a scene, get inside a character and generate suspense. His Arctic scenes in Spoil! reek with honestly-earned expertise. (His winter scenes set in Calgary, on the other hand, make that city sound like Tuktoyaktuk in an ice storm. But perhaps this is only to be expected of a writer from balmy. B.C.)

Further, Perrault makes a laudable attempt at covering all the bases. Spoil! is the story of a long-sought oll well that blows wild, and it encompasses both dongestic and continental politics, on-the-spot engineering, environmental concerns. Eskimo mores, corporate management, industrial skullduggery and public relations, as well as its hero's more private ones.

I said "encompasses," but the weakness of Spoil! is that its reach exceeds its grasp. Spoil!'s pages do not quite contain the story; rather, they skirt nervously around its perimeter. Its hero, engineer Ian Danelock, is in charge of the well. We are not told whether his work is ultimately successful, whether he and his estranged wife Lorna will reunite, whether he will succeed in getling Joanne, the Other Woman, into bed, or whether he will give up his job for a saner line of work. We are not informed of the fate of Mathew Utak, a most interesting Eskimo character. We are not told if Danelock's smaller Caradian company will be forced to sell to multi-national British Eagle, whether the U.S. will get its oil, and so on.

Well, nobody has all the answers to the energy crisis and it would be unreasonable to expect them

Well, nobody has all the answers to the energy crisis and it would be unreasonable to expect them from Perrault. Perhaps he should be congratulated for examining as many aspects of it as he has done, so readably. Still, it's tempting to compare Spoil! with B16, Danelock's oil well. All that heat and energy, blowing wild! Next time around, a nope Mr. Perrault will have figured out a way to harness it into more manageable form. In the resent in the more manageable form.

SPOIL! by E. G. Perrault. Doubleday. \$7.95.

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MAIGRET AND THE LON-ER, by Georges Simenon. Harcourt Brace. \$5.35.
A JOB ABROAD, by George ness answers of the people questioned; the rather unima-ginative tracking down of background material.

In the good old days, Maigret solved his crimes pretty much as a psychoanalyst would. Once he had all the facts — the life histories of the people concerned — he

is found in his district, Super-intendent Ascon says to Mai-gret: "You'll be staggered when you see what I have to show-you. I've never seen anything like it in the like it is now Maigret and the Loner is resolved. An anything like it in my life."
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cter you could possibly By ANATOLE BROYARD a

of that new type, the antihero. It is typical of contemporary life in North America that we

casion to squeeze off a few shots at the Academy.

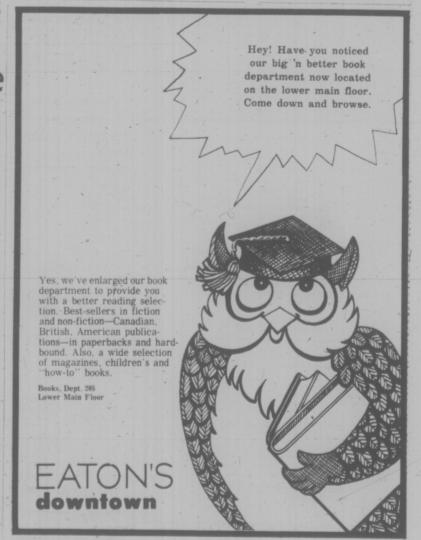
But he has a lot to learn: are saved from catastrophe by inadvertence. It is not the heroism, but the irony and self-consciousness of George



Simenon, centre, with wife and author Rupert Davies

himself suiting the action to the word by producing a ghastly smile. Meers is such a romantic at heart that he even falls in love with the fe-male spy who is sent to set him up when he arrives in A Job Abroad is very funny

Meers fake a suicide and as-Meers lake a suicide and as-sume a new identity. Write some suicide notes, his "con-trol" says. You'll probably enjoy it. Bartram knows how to illuminate a character with a telling detail: the student Meers sleeps with has breasts that are "large, flattened cir-cles like the electric hells that cles like the electric bells that of all the remark made by the female agent who helped undo Meers. When she brings food to him in his cell, he throws ber down on his cot to vent his anger in rape. Her only com-ment as he attacks her is, "The bed will break." It is the sort of remark one of Si-menon's pragmatic Pari-siennes might have made in



## A Melodrama with Style

dles on rain-slicked streets. A seedy hotel. Blinds drawn crookedly down a window. Slashes of light across a moldy hotel-room wall. A tall, rumple-suited man péers out

It's late fall, 1941. Joe Dimaggio is on a hitting streak. Hitler has invaded Russia. L.A. is being run by gangsters operating from floating gambling palaces anchored just

#### A Film Review By Nora Hutchison

beyond the three-mile limit. Philip Marlowe, private detective, is on a case that he can't quite crack.

Marlowe's world is peopled with shadowy characters whose mysterious moves he traces from luxurious bordellos and gothle mansions in Beverly Hills to shabby jive clubs in the city slums. Fig-ures slide through his consciousness — a crook the size of a barn-door called Moose Malloy; a gentle, courteous, boozy widow; a giantess with a mean right fist and a dirty hypodermic; an irascible but friendly cop; and an elegant, steely-eyed female whom Marlowe calls "Dragon

Dick Richards' Farewell, My Lovely is based on the Raymond Chandler novel, and owes much to Edward Dmy-trik's 1944 version of the same story — Murder My Sweet. It reminds us in tone and mood of those Hollywood movies of which portrayed the world of dark city streets, crime and corruption — The Big Sleep, To Have and Have Not, Ca-sablanca, The Maltese Fal-con, The Woman In The Win-The Postman Always

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Mitchum as Philip Marlowe

Rings Twice. These movies and others of their type are often described by film histo-- a term which refers both to a style and to a movement or period in film history.

In terms of style, film noir is a means of working out plot conflicts visually rather than thematically. It draws upon a number of film techniques and concentrates on combin-ing realistic sets with unnatural and expressionistic studio lighting. In noir films, much of the action takes place at night or in darkened rooms with the actors half-hidden in the shadows. Philip Marlowe, the shadows. Philip Marlowe, for instance, seems to live out his life in the half-light of pulled window shades and street lamps. The sets are split by vertical or slanting lines. Odd chunks of light move restlessly through the spaces. The mood is one of instability and uneasiness. stability and uneasiness.

The dark, expressionistic images of film noir are often accompanied by romantic narration. Directors who work in this style love the device because it develops a theme of temps perdu— of loss, nostalgia, insecurity— as the hero, always hard-boiled on the outside and soft on the in-side, talks of an irretrievable past and a predetermined fate. In Richards' film, Mar-lowe gruffly explains his next voice and the narration makes us half-willing

comrades in his actions. Robert Mitchum looks his age in this film and much of his singular charm has been

#### lost among the wrinkles and pouches of skin, but he's not unbelievable as the worn-MELROSE CAFE down private eye whose tightly hunched shoulders betray his look of confidence. WEEKEND SPECIAL Farewell, My Lovely is lit-tle more than a skilful exer-

cise in the stylistics of film noir but it's clear that Rich-

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## Isaac Hayes' Identity Crisis

MEMPHIS - He doesn't look anything like Black Moses, aside from the shiny bald head and sunglasses. In fact, he looks like a black biker. He's wearing jackboots, old jeans, a black teeshirt, and a blue denim jacket with the sleeves snipped off and a MEMPHIS CHOPPERS club sign embroidered on the back. Maybe he's getting into the Chocolate Chip, the "master rip" sho's the protagonist of his new album by the same name.

Whatever. He's Isaac Hayes, and he's sitting at a mixing console at his own Hot Buttered Soul Studio, reel of tape whining forward. It stops and "you ain't never had a nigger like me" comes blast-

The studio is a warm, smallish room just a few blocks from the site of the old American studio, where Hayes cut his first single in 1962. Isaac is tapping his feet to the thunpinched-sounding vocal re-frain comes around again.
"The word 'nigger' is nothing to me. I mean Sly had that 'Don't Call Me Nigger' thing out years ago, but it still might be offensive to some people, especially comin' from BLACK MOSES."

Hayes' role as the enter-tainer who promised to lead the soul children out of bond-



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It's difficult to imagine what Hayes couldn't do as Black Moses, since he managed to play those torrid scenes with starlets and to wear leopard-skin capes and fur boots as well as chains. His assertion that he didn't originate the Moses role is here. ris assertion that he didn't originate the Moses role is beside the point; he played it to the hilt. But ultimately Hayes can get away with this kind of self-absorption. self-absorption and make it pay. There's a humorous catch to his voice that suggests he's always chuck

reminder of black enslave-ment. Yet when he opened his

mouth, it was usually to croon a pop tune like "By the Time I Get to Phoenix" in a melli-

fluous baritone. And while he

was posing for album covers in Biblican garb, and rapping

on records like a romantically messianic revivalist, he was

celebrating the black super-stud in his music for Shaft

and portraying a hard-living, fast-loving player himself in Truck Turner and Three

Eventually there was some

Tough Buys.

He's been able to carry these roles because he's a gifted and highly original mu-

sician. His second album for the Enterprise label (a divi-sion of Stax), Hot Buttered Soul, introduced the extra-long R and B cut, initiated the vogue for smooth, sultry direct address later exploited by Barry White, and, in effect, created an entirely new musical genre, called easy-listening soul or, less charitably black Muzak. Later, his Shaft theme, with its chunky, cleverly orchestrated rhythm pattern and lush sweetening, set the stage for disco instru mentals by White and Van

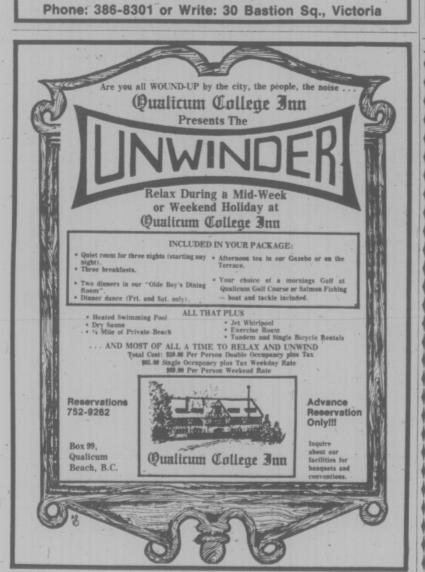
Stax during the mid-'60s with childhood memories of rural blues, black fife-and-drum and sanctified church singing still vivid in his mind, and still vivid in his mind, and with experiences as a R&B saxophonist, pianist and partitime jazz singer recently behind him. He was on organ and piano on many of the biggest Southern soul records during the next few years, including most of Otis Redding's output and Wilson Pickett's "In the Midnight Hour." As half the Hayes-David Porter songwriting and production team, he was behind some of the best Stax records by Sam and Dave, Carla Thomas and Johnnie Taylor. would appear on stage stripped to the waist with chains criss-crossing his chest, a hulking

Shaft and other film scores cess, and the first phase of his career peaked with his dra-matic, Moses-like appearance in the film Wattstax. Actin his relationship with Stax was deteriorating into what he calls a "cold war." He didn't feel they were doing as wel with his records as his bur geoinig film career suggested they should be. In fact, Stax was grinding to a standstill due to problems with its dis-tributor, CBS. Finally 1 e g a 1 ment was reached, and Hayes formed Hot Buttered Soul Records in affiliation with ABC. "We're off and running now," he says. "The reason I wanted to have my own company was so that I could do all the different kinds of music I like, whether it's funk, jazz, blues, gospel or even country."

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## How Success Spoils Hollywood

NEW YORK - "It's all day. He was talking about the new, in his view, lunatic salaries currently being asked by top Hollywood talent and, according to my friend, often Laurentiis, the Italian producer who moved his base of York several years ago.

"Why," said my friend, "I called up Marlon Brando not long ago and said, 'Marlon, I've got a great role for you. It's terrific. I'll send a script over for you to read.' And do you know what Marlon said? He said, 'I don't care about the script. All I want is five weeks' work and one million five hundred theusand dol.'

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deal with him?" I asked.
"I don't know," said my

We were discussing the curious state of the American curious state of the American film industry and my friend, who has been hugely successful himself recently, couldn't have been more gloomy. Although box-office receipts last year set new records, the seven major American film companies anticipate they will produce only 53 films this year, which will be 50 per cent fewer than they made in 1974. Unless the independent producers vastly increase their output, there may well be an acute shortage of new films in the theaters next films in the theaters next

Last year's success has had an odd effect on the thinking of the men who supply the American market. It's made them more conservative than they've ever been, and they've never been exactly radical. It's prompting more sequels, more follow-up movies and more remakes than at any other time in Hollywood history.

ther II," "French Connection
II" and "The Return of The ink Panther." Upcoming are Walking Tall, Part II," "Rearn to Macon County" and That's Entertainment, 700."

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is remaking Hitchcock's "The stayed in the picture, he wouldn't have done too badly Lady Vanishes" and De Laurentiis has announced plans to remake "King Kong." Raymond Chandler's "Farewell, My Lovely." which was originally filmed in 1945 as "Murder, My Sweet' with Dick Powell, is being done again by Dick Richards with Robert Mitchum, as Philip Marlowe.

There have also been reports that Universal would like to carry on with "Earthquake II," this time set in San Francisco instead of Los Angeles, and that Paramount and Robert Evans would like to make another 30's-style private-eye film, tentatively titled "Chinatown II."

If there's one thing that ouzzles and frightens the American film industry more than failure, it's success. Last year's success, of course, carried within it at least one good cause for the current eeling of desperation.

The economic gap between the hits and the flops is wider than ever. The profits from a hit film like "The Towering Inferno" go through the roof, while the failure doesn't even make back the costs of prints and advertising. There may be more money to spend but spending it has become a terrifying, go-for-broke game.

my friend explains the fact that although the star system is dead, good actors who are not known especially as box office draws can ask and re-ceive the kind of salaries that several years ago only went to people like Barbra Strei-sand, Paul Newman. Steve McQueen and Robert Red-ford. When George Segal withdrew at the last minute. from Stanley Donen's "Lucky Lady," starring Liza Minnelli, the producers hired Gene Hackman to replace him at Hackman's reported new



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either. His reported price

American producers are scared. They're also full of envy of De Laurentiis who, for the time being, anyway, seems to have the pulse of the American movie public. For hotter, and wares

its from one good film ("Ser-pico") and four that are bare-ly tolerable ("The Valachi Papers," "The Stone Killer," "Death Wish" and "Mandin-

go"), De Laurentiis is in a position to buy and sell talent and properties as if he were a

two years, which is more than some of the so-called majors, and he has signed up some of

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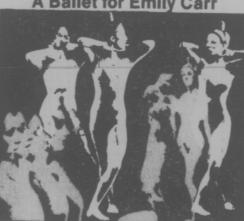
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His antique coin collection was valued at \$25,000. His antique brasses, carved ivories and porcelains were thought to be worth at least \$30,000.

But, police said Friday, there were even more interesting things to be found. There

tals covering nearly every police radio frequency in south Florida.

There were membership lists of most of the area's exclusive country clubs and there were bags of door keys.

Worthington, a police spokesman said, is "one of the best cat burglars and most professional home intrusion artists in the

He is being held without bond at the Broward County jail today, charged as the polite robberies early this summer

Last June 30 a burglar invaded the lux-urious apartment of Ruth Conley, 59, north of Fort Lauderdale. He bound and gagged Mrs. Conley, but then considerately offered her a pillow and headache powders as she lay on the floor, watching him steal \$350,000 worth

thief, this time attired as a priest, stole \$50,000-in gems from the home of Mrs. Nancy Serianni, 55.

#### Senate Probers May Call Nixon

WASHINGTON - The U.S. senate intelligence committee may call former president Richard Nixon to testify at public hearings which begin next week on Nixon adminis-tration efforts to set up a White House domestic spying

New Saint's Statue Desecrated

NEW YORK — A statue of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton, America's first native-born Roman Catholic saint, was desecrated with black paint, police reported.

Police said the six-foot tall statue, which stands above the entrance of the Church of Our Lady of the Rosary was stained by the paint on its face, neck and back and on parts of the robe. The statue's niche was also hit.

The statue was placed at the church because she once lived next door to the church grounds. Msgr. Robert Brown, pastor of the church, said he hoped the paint would

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## A Not-Guilty Plea In Ford-Death Bid

SACRAMENTO — Lynette Fromme, pleading innocent to at her request — have her ex-amination by a court-appoint-ed psychiatrist tape recorded, because she doesn't trust doc-

Miss Fromme stood before chief Judge Thomas Mac-Brude Friday and said she was innocent of trying to assassinate the president. She asked that she be allowed to defend herself without an atturney.

I could make a fool of myself," she conceded, but in-sisted, "the strategy must be

Entering her plea, the frail girl, garbed in her "sacrificial" blood-red robe and cape, declared in a clear, loud voice: "Not guilty." Her trial is scheduled to begin Nov. 4. During the proceedings

McBride turned down a mo-tion to further reduce Fromme's bail. It was origi-nally set at \$1 million, then cut to \$350.000. She has not been able to raise it and re-mains in custody.

It was also disclosed in court that Miss Fromme had accepted a \$1,000 offer from MacMillan and Co. for an option to buy rights to a book she has written.

The book presumably deals with Charles Manson, convicted murderer and leader of as ex and drug cult of whom Miss Fromme is a devoted

Ray Roberts, a MacMillan editor in New York, told the San Francisco Chronicle that the offer had been made but "no money has changed hands. We want nothing more than a look at something that may be horrible."

## Homosexual Sergeant Loses Bid to Stay in Service

Times News Service

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. — A three-officer administrative discharge board Friday night turned down homosexual Sgt. Leonard Matlovich's request to stay in the air force and recommended he be given a general discharge.

tified, is expected to lead to a court test of the traditional military ban on homosexuals.

"We are going to win," Matlovich told a crowd of about 40 airmen who applaud-ed him as he left the hearing

"It was my personal loss. But it's going to be our vic-

#### HAPPY ENDING TO SEARCH

GLENN FALLS, N.Y. After four days of searching for a missing 74-year-old fly and fight and don't you woman, firemen and police ended their grim task Friday.

Six men stooped to pick up Edna Christians, who fell on her back and had been unable to walk, said, "I don't think I can take on six of you."

A general discharge may indicate some black mark on a serviceman's record, although not of the degree that would warrant an undesirable dis-

It would qualify Matlovich for all veterans' benefits, but David Addlestone, Matlovich's attorney, said he had seen a survey indicating that 50 per cent of employers will not hire individuals with less than honorable discharges.

In a steamy, packed court-room, the board's president, Richard Friesz, read the decision rapidly, his eyes glued on the paper in front of him: 'We find that technical ser-geant Leonard Matlovich had engaged in one or more homo-sexual acts with at least two air force personnel and at other times with civilians."

There was never any dis-pute about Matlovich's homo-

Matlovich finds himself today is not his fault . . . but conversely I would say it is not the air force's fault forget it," Lt. Col James Applegate, the government's lawyer told the board.

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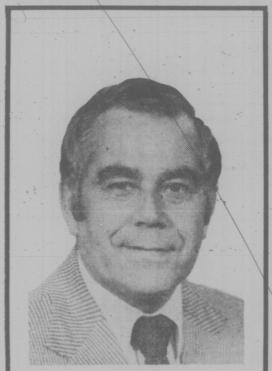
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## Customs knows what things sell for

HONOLULU - The Hong

HONOLULU — The Hong Kong jeweller said: "Listen, I'll write you a receipt that you only paid \$50 U.S."

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the same things: Watches.
Radios. Cameras made in
Japan. Silks, jude and carved
ivory. We see hundreds of
them every day. Most people
put on the honest value. So
the chiseler stands out."

the chiseler stands out."

He said: "Why I could go to work in a Hong Kong department store today and never have to look at a price tag. I

Same thing is true for European things clearing through New York, Chicago or Los Angeles. Customs in Miami knows exactly what you paid H. Stern in Rio de Janeiro for

Brazilian emeralds.

The New Orleans man knows the duty-free prices in every Caribbean island. (He could probably tell you what you got ripped off on.)

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A tiny country, El-Salvador has 35 miles of unspoiled beaches, six volcanic lakes and 197 volcanoes (with only a few still beliching puffs of steam). And, 48 is such a compact country that hany of its attractions are within easy reach.

Tourists should start their

sightseeing in the capital city of San Salvador. First visit the Plaza Las Americas where the lamed statue of El Salvador Christ

statue of El Salvador'unrist the Savior) is located. Both the country and the capital are named for Him. During the August fiesta period, 25 men carry a statue of El Salvador

through the city streets.
In Plaza Manor, there's El-Salvador's Cathedral, an ex-

cellent example of Spanish co-lonial architecture. For con-

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spilled perfume. The longer you keep it closed, the more powerful the fruity odor. "Any fruit, nuts or seeds?" says the inspector. When you say, "no" he says, "Open the

suitcase please.' Suddenly the airport is flooded with the wonderful smell of mango. And there

you stand with egg on your chin.
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PORTLAND, Oregon (CSM More than 20 years ago wo liberal Oregon senators, he late Wayne L. Morse and tichard L. Neuberger, called in the U.S. Congress to construct a multipurpose high lam where the Snake River lurges, through Hells Canyon on the Oregon-Idaho border.

Hells Canyon, deepest in North America, "is the greatest hydroelectric site left on our continent," Sen. Neuberger said in introducing he legislation.

That dam was never built. That dam was never built, it became, instead, the focus of conflict between public and private power advocates. Foday nearly two dozen other lams and reservoirs, a mix of ederal and private power projects, can be found astride he Snake and its tributaries. And conservationists are And conservationists are ighting power companies tnew to keep the last long ree-flowing stretch of river aspoiled.

For about 150 miles after rising in Wyoming and cross-ng southern Idaho, the Snake ing southern Idaho, the Snake flows thorugh a deep gorge formed by the Seven Devils and Wallawa mountains. Three dams already exist in this portion — Brownlee Oxbow, and Hells Canyon. All were built by the Idaho Power Company following much de-

Today those who favor pre-Today those who lavor pre-servation appear to be on the vege of victory over the Pa-cific Northwest Power Com-pany. This consortium of four utilities has sought for years to build two new dams in this portion of the Snake and a third facility at Asotin, Wash-ington.

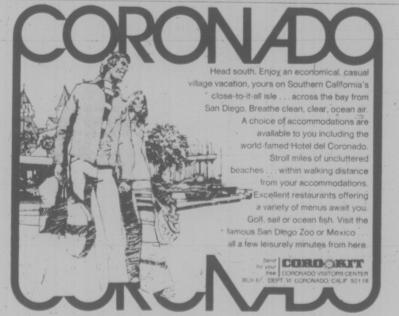
Victory for the preserva-Victory for the preserva-tionists is anticipated later this year with passage of a bill by Oregon Rep. Al Ull-man. This would create 661,900-acre Hells Canyon Recreation Are in Oregon, Idaho, and Washington. The area would include nearly 194,000 acres of wilderness, and construction of new dams in the area would be forbid-

rions' governors and the bulk f its congressional delegations and conservationists.

The Portland Oregonian, which has chided environ-mentalists in the past for "their unflagging opposition to alternative sources of power, mainly coal and nuclear," sided with the preserva-tionists in this case, saying, 'Now is the time to save for all generations the deepest canyon in the world."

The power companies
Washington Water Power,
Montana Power, Portland
General Electric Company,
and Pacific Power and Light - have not conceded defeat despite strong support for the Illman measure.

The power consortium seeks licensing for a Pleasant Valley dam, 34 miles down-stream from the low Hells dam 20 miles farther down



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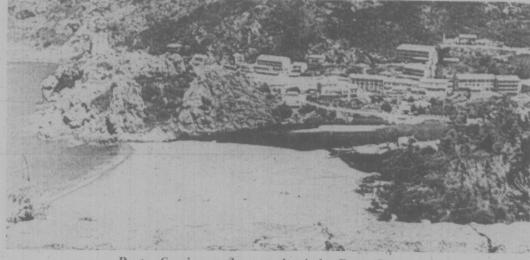
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The silver that came out of the hills is being mined these days from slot machines and dice tables lining every noon-lit block of Reno.

The Biggest Little City in the World is growing as vacationers descend on Reno to forget their troubles and the nation's economic ills.

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One of Nevada's big win-

ners is John Ascuaga who operates the Nugget. A one-time bellman, Ascuaga turned a 60-seat coffee show into a multi-million dol-lar operation that combines one of Reno's biggest casinos with eight restaurants, a con-vention centre and 350 hjotel

A recent figure was \$26,051.75 based on a gold bid

of \$165 an ounce. crow, there's an alarm which would set off a squawk in the

Ascuaga operates the world's only casino that's

partly beneath the freeway. To enlarge his property, he leased land below Interstate 80 and installed — besides the casino — a coupe of restaurants (including the Golden Rooster) plus a bingo parlor.

Columns supporting the freeway are camouflaged with tapa cloth and a water-Not even Las Vegas can top Ascuega's caper, which has gained him commendations from the Federal Department of Transportation and the State of Nevada Department

of Highways.

While traffic spins by overhead, roulette wheels spin below the busy span in a cacaphony of wheels and for-

Stars of the Nugget

The home faces Nugget Avenue, a couple of blocks from the Circus Room where the animals perform twice night-ly. So where else have pedes-trians walks been replaced by

elephant crossing signs?

Open house is held daily at the Elephant Estate from 10

one of Repo's biggest casinos with eight restaurants, a convention centre and 350 hjotel rooms.

Outside his Golden Rooster restaurant stands — what else? — a golden rooster.

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Reno's major hotels and motels include Harrah's, Howard Johnson's, the Sundowner, the Mapes, the Riverside, the Holiday Hotel and a couple of Holiday Inns.

Once upon a time when Reno was still the Sin City of the Sierras, the emphasis was on divorce as well as dice. It was the ritual for divorcees on their way out of town to toss their wedding bands into meandering Truckee

Now the pendulum has swung and marriages out-number the divorces. At least one establishment provides the wedding ring as well as the parson, the candlelight, the music and the flowers.

Nevertheless, there is more gold mined on Reno's gaming tables than in all the mar-riage and divorce mills com-

riage and divorce mills combined. Flashing signs spell out the names of Reno's major casinos, including Nevada's oldest which is Harolds (without the apostrophe, please).

Harolds was founded on penny roulette in 1935 by an ex-California concessionaire, Raymond I. (Pappy) Smith and his son Harold. During 40 years it has grown to occupy years it has grown to occupy seven floors of games, bars and dining rooms.

Barely a month ago a visi-tor hit the world's largest Jackpot at Harolds, leaving town with a cheque for \$70,238. The previous biggest payoff was \$65,093 in 1973.

Pappy Smith (he's gone to his own reward now) revolutionized gaming in Nevada by installing female dealers. An ex-carmival barker, he incorboasted how he kept \$1 million on hand just in case a high roller blew into town and the house took a dive.

Harolds has an escalator, its own slot machine repair shop and more than half a dozen bars, including one that's paved with silver dol-

In 1948 Pappy introduced a genuine whisky waterfall that

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principally from the whaling fleets of Japan and Russia, there is at least some progress towards a more sensible whaling policy.

But John Burton says the plight of the large whales has led a great many people to overlook the fact that their small relatives are in peril as well.

thousands of dolphins were drowned in tuna fishing nets of the U.S. and other countries—'Tronically the fishermen use the dolphins to lead them to the shoals of tuna.

He said public pressure in the United States will probably lead to improved methods of netting and fewer deaths.

"If we accept the evidence that over the years man's whaling interests have consistently turned their attention to

Unless measures are taken soon, he said they may go the way of the big whales.

Writing in the magazine New Scientist, Burton, who is that as the size of the popula-tions of large whales declines, coming the targets for the

"The more dangerous because the history of exploitation of the great whales is well documented," he wrote, "Whereas the smaller species have, as yet, received little serious, as yet, received little serious, as yet as the smaller species that the serious that the se consideration even though they have probably been ex-ploited on a small scale for many more years by local fishing communities."

Burton said the minke whale catch a decade ago was about 3,000, most of them taken by Norway. By 1973 this figure had jumped to over 9,500, more than half taken in the Atlantic by whalers oper-ating from Norway, Iceland, Greenland, Newfoundland, Ja-pan, Brazil, Korea, South Africa and several other coun-

Whaling Commission takes lit-tle or no interest in "small" whaling despite the large numbers being killed, includ-ing the smaller toothed whales better known as dol-phins and proposes. phins and porpoises.

They are, he said, a signifi-cant part of the world's whale

of the world's great whales but probably the majority of the small whales," he said.

'According to Seiji Ohsumi a Japanese cetacean special-ist, 12 species of the toothed

tently turned their attention to

giant whales are dramatic mammals and naturally enough the fight to save them from extinction has caught the public's imagination.

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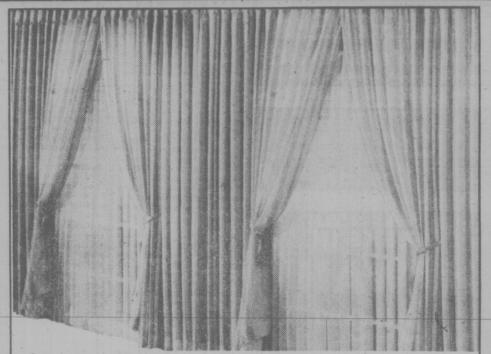
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The cat, found by Dorothy Brown of Albuquerque more than a decade ago, had a malignant tumor on her face. Ve-

tory studying the use of heat

perthermia, has long been used to treat tumors but the New Mexico scientists have given it a new twist called localized current fields. They have treated makes have reported major successes so far in their ex-periments.

But researchers emphasize t. that hyperthemia does not siss Brown took her vet to work with all kinds of cancer. Phillip Day, a ve- It is another potential tech-

or surgery at the university medical school, and LASL engineer Danny Doss are stitute and Energy Research and Development Administra-tion. They have treated about

ect's successes. The cat's ma-lignant tumor on its face is gone and scientists don't expect it to return.

high fever.
"By the 1930's, short-wave

diathermy was being used to phant. treat tumors," he says, "but its major drawback was that tor of the heat was not well localized, nor was the temperature controlled."

system Doss developed using heat produced by radio frequency currents for precisely localized treatment of tumor tissue.

Calcet cells are particularly sensitive to heat, he says, and much research has been devoted to its use, by itself and in combination with chemotherapy and radiother
The current is applied until the tumor temperature reaches 113 degrees fahrenapy, to treat these cells

have known more than a century that tumors often grew smaller when patients ran a high fever.

"By the 1930's, short-wave dogs, horses and even an ele-

Using a compact genera-tor operating off ordinary household current — costing \$5,006 to manufacture — the

ments have been sufficient to produce marked tumor

more breathing space if we are to play our full part as a vehicle for specialized service

The drive was officially lunched two weeks ago and for the next few months Mar-

tel, and his committee members will be concentrat-

ing on what he names as "the larger gifts," from corporations, business firms and through memorials.

through memorials.

Members of the "Y" board of directors are also being contacted for as Martel says, "if they don't give we cannot expect others to give."

The general campaign, in which the public will be asked to support this worthwhile effort will start on February 1, 1976, and it will "all be wrapped up," in Martel's words, by June 1.

This gives you time to de-

This gives you time to de-de what amount you wish to ive and to budget for that

## family

## Losing Weight In Seconds -By Illusion

lose the excess baggage. But that takes time, willpower and a physical fitness pro-

gram.

Some persons on the heavier side, and resigned to it, would prefer an easier route—dressing to give the illusion of thinness. The French have a phrase for such illusion—typerne [Foei]

there are two basic rules, says one authority. One is to gain as much height as possible, and the other is to "remove" the heavier parts of you by judicious selection of fabrics and silhouettes. "You

will shed pounds in minutes" is the promise.

Wear clothes that hug the largest part of the body, but not tightly, such as a-line skirts and dresses, blouses that do not have excess mate-

Try for a smooth line from shoulder to hem — a simple and uncluttered look. Select softly woven fabrics such as silks and jerseys. Medium to dark toned hoisery is slim-ming. So are V-necklines, if you want to lengthen appear-ance of face and neck.

Hair styles that give a little height add to a total look of thinner, says Oleda Baker, heavity addies. beauty editor of a new month-

But the tips are good for anyone who, as the publica-tion says, wants "to be beau-

that fall just below the knee or almost to the floor (eve-ning). If wearing pants, they should cover most of the shoe. tical pattern. You're better off

The illustrated 8-page pamphlet Small Wonders in the Kitchen describes the many uses to which you can put your various gadgets. For instance, kitchen shears are not only great for cutting meat, fish, poultry and vegetables, they also cut open frozen food packages. Some shears have special handles, designed to flip jar lids or to open screwon tops. shoes and flat hair styles (but don't go overboard on hair height or you will appear "head heavy").

## Barnard **Operates**

CAPE TOWN (Reuter) African heart transplant pio-neer, performed a delicate heart operation Thursday on a patient he described as a high official from a Communist

The man, whom Barnard did not name, is one of several desperately ill patients from Communist countries who have undergone heart operations at Cape Town's Groote Schuur Hospital, he waid

Barnard told reporters he had been prompted to disclose that Communist patients were being treated at the hospital because "only the side of the news in South Africa was publicized."

l a r g e patterns, plaids, gathers, pleats and large patch pockets, all of which add width to hips and bust.

add width to hips and bust.

Avoid white or light solidcolor clothing. This gives the
illusion of more size. Avoid
accessories such as belts and
sashes; they tend to cut, your
height and make you appear
heavier. Avoid hems above
the knee — the longer and
more continued the flow of a
skirt, the more height you
gain.

tured fabrics such as tweeds, bulky wools, shiny fabrics. Turtlenecks are for the skinny only; they cut length of neck and make the body seem bul-

She's right on target when she says, "the too-thin figure is almost a fun problem to solve. You can wear clothing that many women would love to be able to wear — bright colors, plaids, soft knits ... the layered look ... pants with no pockets ... wide belts and ... sashes ... bulky

The "how to gain" goes on, but around where I live and work, the "how to lose" gets

accessories will save you considerable time and trouble.

The illustrated 8-page pamphlet Secolary Westerney

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Topcoats which are double-breasted or with wide lapels add width and decrease height. Avoid slim, tight, or straight skirts.

After Ms. Baker told the plumpish (a model plumpish) how to look slimmer, she turned around in another issue to tell thinnies "How to gain 10 pounds in 10 min-



"I want them to have the same advantages I had," he

The family home is in the Gordon Head district "and we

has her hands the will one of the 1M-TWCA is five active youngsters."

At this point he turned to some of the reasons for the YM-YWCA fund drive.

How will the target of

ing up butter or margarine, blending cream cheese mixtures and crushing berries.

A flexible stainless steel spatula is good for spreading butter, sandwich fillings, icings, mustard or mayonnaise. It is also very handy for removing muffins from baking pans or for loosening custards and gelatines before unmolding. me that back in 1961, when the YMCA and the YWCA came together to form the Victoria YM-YWCA, there were only 4.158 members.

half ago, as president of that company.

He is married with five children, two boys and three girls, all of whom will eventually be active in "Y" pro-

we would be able to increase service and health fadilities, add a youth centre
and up-grade residence camp
and outdoor education programs."

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and up-grade residence camp
and outdoor education programs."

Aim of the YM-YWA-A

The Eiderdown Shop PURE GOOSÉ DOWN QUILTE MADE IN VICTORIA A LIFETIME OF COMFORT

## hey also cut open frozen food packages. Some shears have special handles designed to flip jar lids or to open screw on tops. A multi-bladed p astry blender, for example, allows you to cut shortening into-flour faster than with the two-knives method. It can also be used for mixing the ingredients for a meat loaf, break-Vogue BEAUTY SALON 773 PANDORA AVENUE, 382-1112 Specializing in perms, hair colouring and styling to suit you all at reasonable prices, Special rates Monday to Friday for Old Age Pensioners.

good results after just one treatment in a matter of only a few days," Doss says. "The number of treatments varies, location and so forth, but gen-erally three 30-minute treat-

## elizabeth forbes

## Fund Drives Hard Work But ... I Wanted to Help'

Why would a young businessman, succeeding in his chosen career and with only four years residence in Victoria, take on the added (and

Ask Larry Martel that question and after deliberating a moment he gives you two an-

"I was enrolled at the 'Y' when I was six or seven," he remembers. "I attended 'Y' camps and I learned much that was worthwhile from my various 'Y' experiences." Secondly, he believes every

Secondly, he believes every business man or woman should have an interest, that embodies a challenge, outside the demands of their regular work, and for him that interest and challenge must also give something to the community in which he lives.

"I joined the Victoria 'Y' shortly after I came here, mainly to do a bit of jogging. Very soon I became so interested in the work I promotly

Mainly to do a oit of logging.
Very soon I became so interested in the work I promptly accepted when I was asked to join the board of directors."
Working with the board soon familiarized him with the many services and the leadership the "Y" gives.
"More and more I wanted to help," he says, "So I didn't need to be pressured when I was asked to head this drive... I simply accepted."
Larry Martel was born in Winnipeg and spent his public and high school days there. After graduating from university he joined the Hudson's Bay Company and worked progressively, in Saskatoon, Vancouver and Victoria before going to Gibson's Ladies Wear Ltd., a year and one-

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. . . challenging interest

"We would be able to in-

Right now, he told me, the "Y" is serving 11,000 people per year in a community which has grown to over 200,000, and is sending leadership to 15 different locations from Victoria to Lake Cowichan.

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Did you realize that good wooden pieces are getting scarce as hens' teeth?

Italian knits with a lot of oomph!

With all the clothes we're constantly looking at it's inevitable that we should get a bit choosey. but we really fell whole-heartedly for the new Lucia knits which arrived at Wilson's last week. Most of them are pure wool and are made in Italy. although we noticed that one smart chemise, falling loosely from a round ribbed yoke with turtle neck, is a wool and acrylic blend made in Israel. Hand-washable too: in shaded diagonal stripes of aubergine or green. A dressy style in either black orjade wool is threaded pattern-wise with matching lurex thread. Fairly high scoop neck, and the new wider sleeve. This one made in Italy, as are all the rest. A shirt style with front opening to the waist has a gored skirt. comes in a dark blue-y green. Another, in light olive green, has brown and bone stripes around the skirt, neckline and cuffs. while embroidered geometric designs give character to the skirt. This same style in light grey, with red and black. For the ampler figure, the pure wool in a textured pattern. (two or three shades of grey, or white and camel). should be very slimming and flattering. It has a sweater-type V-neck over which there's a small collar which cam be snapped out. W. £ J. Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177 and 1210 Newport Ave., 592-2821.

When wearing navy, try a terra cotta lipstick.

Florsheim's have that special construction .

Florsheim's have that special construction . . .

One of the reasons we so often buy Florsheim shoes besides that of liking what we see . . . is something we DON'T see . . . the exclusive Wispa-Shank inner construction which supplies lasting support and total comfort . . something to think of when you're on your feet a lot! . But Florsheim's are really smart too . . the new models we saw at Munday's this week are better than ever! There's an open toe and heel dress shoe in lizard print calf so realistic we couldn't believe it wasn't the genuine reptile! . Brown, black and a lighter-than-navy blue in this . . A well-fitting pump . also in lizard calf, has matching suede high front with hidden gore . . Black, navy and a very pretty rust brown to complement the rusty shades in fall clothes . . A smart little shoe with a low heel is black, brown or blue lizard calf with suede vamp and little gilt ornament . . Same height heel in a sportier shoe in multi-color . . browns and green or burgundy, grey and black . . The former color comes in quad A to B to 12½ fittings, and the latter in C fitting . . Prices are from \$35 . . Matching handbags for most . . . Munday's, 1203 Douglas St., 383-2211.

A wide cuff bracelet is the hottest accesso v of the year for your sweater knits.

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It must have been the dull, drizzly weather that drew us to Charmante's raincoats the minute we entered the store . . that, of course, and the cheerful colors in these Spindrift coats which . if you don't already know, are quilted nylon with a special construction that insulates against the cold, yet allows you to be comstruction that insulates against the cold, yet allows you to be comfortable when it's warm. These coats are amazingly lightweight... and to cap it all, they're washable!... If you're going travelling this fall and want to take only one coat, this is what you should have... They're in single and double-breasted styles... are dressy enough to wear in the evening. Rain or shine, they'll keep you dry, warm and chic!... Our eye caught some very nice pant coats too... These are 100% qualted nylon with cosy polyester pile collar... Double-breasted and belted they too are washable... and in either silver grey or beige, will make nice outdoor toppers for all your pants... Charmante's, Hillside Shopping Centre, 595-1555

The lipstick brush is definitely finding its way back into our

Exciting new stoneware . . .

No wonder the nice people at the Wooden Spoon are excited . . they've just received some of the best-looking stoneware we've ever laid eyes on . . Replicas of much more expensive stuff really, but at about half the price . . Like \$13.95 for a 5-pce place setting of the white with brown ring pattern . . and \$55 for 16 pleces of the lovely "Bittersweet" pattern . . All sorts of accessories for this too . . . casseroles, salts and peppers, tea pots etc. etc. . . Don't miss seeing it . . and also the colorful Tivoli mixing bowls, plates, salad bowls, egg cups, spoons and the like in a very excellent plastic which is proof against practically everything! Cheerful shades of yellow, orange, green, red and brown . And to carry out this carnival of color, there's a revolutionary new grinder for either salt or pepper . . It's guaranteed for 25 years . . Nothing to break or pull out . . and to cap it all, without any adjustment, you can grind your pepper fine or gourmet-coarse! . . A "must" for every home, we'd say . . Finally we must tell you about the new flat ware colour coordinated with all the foregoing . . Beautifully shaped, with 18/8 stainless steel and really solid plastic handles, completely dishwasher safe . . And guess what? About ONE-HALF the price of Danish stainless steelware! . The Wooden Spoon, Midtown Mall, View St., 384-8823. Exciting new stoneware .

Sail to Britain from Vancouver .

How does that poem-go. "Oh to be in England now that May is here"? We've probably got it wrong, but May certainly is one of the lovellest months to arrive in Britain. and if you'd like this happy experience, here's a rather unusual and delightful way of getting there which Paulin's told us about last Monday. The Orlana last of the P & O's big ships. Is sailing from Vancouver next April 22 to arrive in the U K on May 16 travelling through the Panama Canal and stopping at various Caribbean ports before crossing the Atlantic, thus giving you a cruise through this sun-drenched part of the world. Based on current tariffs, prices for a two-berth cabin with shower and tollet will begin at \$1,495 each. And provided you take accomodation with private facilities, P & O will provide you with a free return air ticket from London! If you don't want the air ticket, but want minimum accomodation without facilities, prices start at \$1145. (\$995 each for a 4-berth cabin). We think this whole thing is a wonderful travel deal, so why don't you go talk to Paulin's about it?. Not many ships sail from Vancouver these days, so you may never get another such opportunity! Paulin Travel, 1006 Government \$4., 382-9168.

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Welch

One of the reasons that doctors take an interest in the moles that most of us have scattered over our bodies, and sometimes recommend that they be removed surgically, is

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mole may be turning into a moles are those that increase rapidly in size, have a ten-dency to bleed or change in

ed that you can count about 40 of them on the skin of the average 25-year-old.

Indeed, a group of specialists have calculated that from the total of 4.4 billion moles adorning North Americans only 1,750 malignant melanomy mas develop each year.

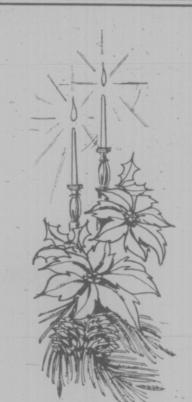
But when they are malignant they can be very serious, and the further they penetrate into the skin layers, the greater are the chances that they will spread to other parts of the body.

That is why it is advised that suspicious moles be removed surgically by a spe-

The tissue is then studied under the microscope to judge the extent of abnormality of the cells and the degree to which they have penetrated into the lower layaers of the

skin.

Happily, most of the moles on the body are harmless. Some are ordinary freckles while others are not moles at all but simply greasy little crusts called kerotoses. Others, more properly moles, are smooth and flat with little tufts of hairs growing in the tufts of hairs growing in the centres. These rarely, if ever, become malignant.



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## Help Wanted with 'Bee Sting'

sa hight we were served Bienenstich cake for dessert, a

lovely German delicacy.

Could you send me a recipe
for it? I've enjoyed your column very much and hope

restuen is roughly translated.

"bee's sting", I believe, if
that's any help in locating a
recipe.—ANNE W.

ANSWER: Dear Anne:
Thank you for a great letter. I

someday you'll publish your am not familiar with Bienen-cookbook as planned. "Bien-stich (bee's sting) a German enstich" is roughly translated



DISCUSSING PROCLAMATION of Autistic Children's Week with Mayor Peter Pollen are Charles Moore and Joyce Trace, members of the Victoria Society for Autistic Children. The special week of activities next week includes a charity dance at the Empress Hotel on Saturday, Sept. 27.

stich (bee's sting) a German cake dessert. So — readers — if you know what Anne wants and have the recipe please write it in detail and send it to me. I would be grateful.

QUESTION: I enjoy reading your recipe column in Vicinia

ing your recipe column in Vic-toria. I am making a book of them to give to my daughters when they marry. However, we enjoy eating Peak Frean's. Digestive biscuits so much and find them expensive as I usually serve them spread with cream pineapple cheese and serve them with raw fruit, pears or apples. Would it be possible for you to find the recipe for them? Would appreciate seeing it in your column. I love to bake and find your recipes different from most. — VICTORIA, B.C. when they marry: However

ANSWER: The Reader in Victoria did not give name or address and I am not happy ... but I am such a softie I am complying — but please enclose stamped self-addressed envelope and 10 cents next time.

IMPROVED DIGESTIVE BISCUITS

1/2 cup-butter (no substitute) 31/2 cups stirred but not sift-ed whole wheat flour 1/8 tsp. baking soda

11/4 cups water

In beater bowl cream butter gether in a small bowl the baking soda, milk, egg, sugar and water. Add these to beater bowl and beat in. Dough is sticky but rollable.

Sprinkle beard generously with whole wheat flour, turn dough out on it, turn dough over to have topside floured, and pat out then roll to 18' thickness. Carefully, neatly cut out with 21/2" cutter. fork tips at 1/2" intervals

Bake at 325 deg. Fahr. switching pans twice in oven during baking period of 20 to

#### Payment in Bonds

CARACAS (Reuter) — Com-pensation for the assets of foreign oil companies to be nationalized by Venezuela Jan. 1 will be paid only in 10-year government bonds carrying 6.5-per-cent interest, Finance Minister Hector Hur-tado said Thursday.

## The Wonderful World of Animals



FILLED OUT for the cold weather, this racoon takes it easy on top of his house in the Edmonton zoo and enjoys some fine autumn weather.



## **REGISTER NOW** FOR FALL SEWING CLASSES

BASIC 8: October group starting Oct. 20, 1-3 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., Oct. 21, 1-3 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., Oct. 22, 9-11 a.m. and 7-9 p.m. 8 LESSONS

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FUN-LEATHER AND DEERSUEDE JACKET: Starting Wed., Oct. 8, 7-9 p.m. 2 LESSONS .....

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DEAR DR. MILLER: Frieda Frog would be less trouble for me if she'd eat something besides crawly old bugs. I've and scrambled eggs and good things like that but she won't even look at them. Is there any way I can get her to eat them?—B.A.

DEAR B.A.: While she might look at your offerings, she won't visualize any of them as food—not unless it's them as food—not unless it's moving. A first flash of movement alerts the frog to potential dinner, a second flash or continued movement will stimulate a hungry frog to give it a try, particularly if the object presented resembles food it's used to eating.

Presenting bug or wormskind Presenting bug or worm-sized bits of food wiggling on the end of a straw or dangling loosely from a string may stimulate Frieda to snap. However, her buggy banuests provide more complete

DEAR DR. MILLER: Did make good dog food, or that dog food doesn't make good cat food? My cat and dog are always trading off and I can't stick.-S.N.

DEAR S.N.: All three of you. You're paying an exorbitant price for dog food because it's cat food. Your cat food, if it's dog food, is probably short on protein and vitamins. Your dog food, if it's cat food, could be causing indigestion because it's too
"rich" and it's probably
shorting your dog on some
minerals. This diet switch is for the birds . . . (but not RE-ALLY for them either.)

DEAR DR. MILLER: I just got through reading about what a common dangerous disease feline leukemia is in cats and I ran into an article be just as bad. When you got a sick cat, how do you tell these diseases apart?—K.B.
DEAR K.B.: These and other serious cat diseases

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tonitis may be very difficult to differentiate. Laboratory work provides the answer, usually. Feline leukemia or the more frequently encour-tered toxiplasmosis can be in a relatively inactive state few if any symptoms. Or, either of them may be extremely active and cause death making the diagnosis then even more difficult.

DEAR DR. MILLER: We loved our last dog so much that when he died of old age it want to get another to replace him, but, one that will live much longer. What's the best way to go about this?-M.N.

DEAR M.N.: Maximum longevity in the canine is a noble goal and these several steps should help you achieve it. First, get genetics on your side. Pick a puppy from a long-lived breed annd, preferably, a long-lived strain. While advances in nutrition and breeding have to some extent changed this rule, extremes in size do not achieve maximum longevity and, generalample, for a moderately sized dog to have a life span double that of one of the giant breeds. Veterinary care starting with that initial checkup after purchase on through puppyhood problems, adult dog maintenance, and concerned geriatric care for life-lengthener. Proper home shelter, adequate exercise with safeguards (i.e. leash) proper training, are all part of the canine-care package.
All these add up to the longest best life for man's best friend.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Frisbee, my frog, isn't showing any signs of old age yet. He wasn't quite grow when I got him three years ago. Dad kept telling me Frisbee's had it, that he's getting old. Is this true?-S.T.

DEAR S.T.: Not necessarily, though it depends on his species, care, and other fac-tors. Just could be Frisbee Frog could quadruple his present age before croaking . his last.



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## Drug, Drink Mix Cause of Girl's Coma?

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an "apparent overdose" or combination of drugs and alcohol set off the medical chain of events resulting in Karen Ann Quinlan's lying comotose for 158 days.

Paul Armstrong, attorney for Quinlan's father, who has asked a court to order that the respirator sustaining her life be turned off, flatly denied that there is any medical evidence that alcohol or drugs played a part in the girl's played a part in the girl's procession of combination of drugs and alcohol. There is no evidence of the medical cohol set off the medical chain of events resulting in the early morning hours who aided in Daggett's investigation, backed up Daggett's statement but said he had been ordered by Daggett not odiscuss the matter further. Armstrong, who his contended in court papers that she may have taken a lethal doctors have no idea, despite extensive- testing, of what there is no evidence that the caused Karen's coma, said:

"There is no evidence of the medical in Daggett's investigation, backed up Daggett's statement but said he had been ordered by Daggett not odiscuss the matter further. Armstrong, who his contended in court papers that she may have taken a lethal doctors have no idea, despite extensive- testing, of what caused Karen's coma, said:

"The Quinlan case is the first in which a court is being asked to decide at what point doctors may, without danger of being prosecuted for murder, cease attempts to cause death.

The Quinlan case is the first in which a court is being asked to decide at what point doctors may, without danger of being prosecuted for murder, cease attempts to cause death.

udge who will be hearing the lillegal act on the part of Quin-lan case beginning Monday, Prosecutor George T.

Byram Township, N.J., Police Chief Esmil Danielson, line Ch

Rent

Denied

Richard Dolman of Vancouver said the council does want a total "catch-up" rent increase of 28 per cent for

Rent Review Commission

hairman-John Brewin

misread the council's brief on the matter and reported it in-

correctly to Vancouver city

"We're not asking for the moon," he said. "We're ask-

ing for two types of rent in-

One increase would be close the "parity gap" between the controlled rents landlords charge in older apartment buildings and the much higher

council, Dolman said.

Stevens, professor of neurology at George Washington University Medical School, "it is

#### **STUDENTS** HONORED

Awards were presented this

and Kim Eastgate.

The Brownlee Award w dents: Michelle Schofield, Cheryl Spoor, Ian Bennett, Irene Fylling, Cliff Leachman and Mark Ponsford.

The Dorran Award went to Grade 9 students Charlene Froom, Kitty Holmes, Harold Rasmussen, Monica Hoffman, Jenny George, Debbie Mollet mere and Adele Butler

centres and the increasing natural gas export prices.

speed limit and shopping in state supermarkets during the B.C. food industry dispute,

said Honeysett.

He said the freeze on farm

British Columbians are com-

ing down here beause their

own socialist government won't let them buy land in B.C.," said Honeysett, adding

Canadian interest in state land is forcing prices up.

The publisher said that last year a man ran for the office

'He was defeated, but he

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## Wreck Found

week to last year's top stu-dents at Mount Newton junior ancient shipwreck — more from the Hellenic Institute of secondary school in Central than 1,000 years earlier than the previous oldest — has been found in the Mediterrastudent went to Bill Palmer nean Sea.

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## Jail Guards Ask Demand Return to Strap

guards in federal jails called
Friday for the death penalty Otto Lang because of their
in cases of premeditated stand on capital punishment. use of the strap and paddle on

liance, which represents 9,600 federal workers, agreed at a convention that the government should enforce laws profor slayers of police and pris-

of Solicitor-General Warren Allmand for commuting the

But the union also said capital punishment should be ex-tended to all premeditated struction of g murder unless courts recommend clemency.

About 80 union delegates in Ottawa, also called for a national referendum on the death penalty, cancellation of family visits to maximum and medium security prisons and prohibition of hiring of former prisoners in the Canadian penitentiary service.

In contrast to the unanimity tions, there was a more subtroduction of corporal punishment - strapping and pad-

of assaults on officers and de-struction of government prop-oners. They also feared an ad-

mend clemency.

The demand for extension of the death penalty came as help eliminate the assaults. When the strap was used, it was given when prisoners had

or other prisoners.

one union member said in an

be scrapped.

Another said prisoners we the strap to keep them in line.
"We've got to get some kind
of discipline back into pris-

The union says there have been increases in the number had opposed corporal punishment on grounds that it did

Included are the thrice daily calls to men reporting

spected abusers and orders to

the numbers of work exemp-

petitive risk for an investor in a new building," said Dol-

rents owners must charge in order to make a new apart-

ment building economic, he

The other increase needed is to cover the rising operating costs of apartment houses

— higher gas, electicity and
heating oil bills, he said.

The council wants in 1976 a cover the "parity gap" to en-courage new construction, and an added 12 per cent in-

## **BITTERNESS** TOWARD B.C.?

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (CP) ans nainly caused by land buying says a local newspaper publisher.
"The letters to the editor rent increase each year for

that we get about Canadians are - running 20-to-one against," said Bill Honeysett, publisher of the Daily Bell-

land by Premier Dave Bar-reu's government is part of the bitterness felt in Washing-"The resentment is much deeper than many of you Brit-

"Canadians now are considered to be alien interlopers down here and it worries me a great deal."

Honeysett said state residents are also concerned about the number of Canadi-

#### Young got fairly strong support when he went around saying Cana-dians should be kept out of To Attend Washington," said Honeysett. He said he considers the Conference ng businessmen in this town

Phyllis Young will join federal officials next week at

provincial legislator in the group and left for Washington this weekend.

ficials is being organized by the Canada-U.S. Legislative Visits Program and U.S consumer agencies, government and industry people will join

## Sick Call Cure Found

home three times a day to make sure their illnesses are legitimate, according to department officials.

new program was designed to of sick days which has already cost the department \$5.4 million this year.

"They used to wait for the call at 11 a.m.," Groh said. "Now we call at approximately 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4

tation workers calling in sick 1973 the department spent \$9.8 are now being telephoned at million on overtime because million on overtime because of workers who called in sick. The figure was reduced by \$700,000 last year.

Upon his appointment commissioner in April, 1974, Groh ordered an in-depth study of the procedures in the department's medical clinic. Deputy commissioner Hank McManus said the study "reduced the number of men re-

mately 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4
p.m., and if nobody answers,
we send someone out to
visit."

However, Groh has been
under intense pressure in recent days from Mayor Beame
who was quoted as telling him However, Groh has been

## YOUTH FINED

youth was fined a total of \$175 juana. in provincial court today for possession of marijuana and advised a 24-year-old man to beer while under age.

Darrell T. Fink, 1246 not support an impaired driv-Rockerest, questioned judge ing charge.

Douglas Campbell's imposi
Case of Brian N. MacColl, Douglas Campbell's imposition of a \$150 fine for first 631 Kent, was adjourned until

In another matter Campbell consult a lawyer because facts read into the record did

narcotics possession offence, Monday, while usual fine is \$75. MacColl, who was seated "There's no standard fine," behind the wheel of a car at said Campbell, "and I oblined the wheel of a car at said Campbell, "and I oblined Johnson Friday and wouldn't like you to think you was subsequently charged with impaired driving, hadpleaded guilty, but Campbell ordered the plea stricken from the record.



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## **Printers** Suing ITU

NANAIMO (CP) - A Brit ish Columbia Supreme Court judge said Friday he failed to see how executive members of Vancouver Local 226 of the International Typographical Union could accuse local members of wrongdoing and at the same time be the ones

reference to Len Guy and Ed FaFirbairn, officers of the union in the spring of 1973 when 12 Courtenay employees of the weekly Comox District Free Press were expelled from the union for crossing an ITI the union for crossing an ITU

Guy now is secretary of the British Columbia Federation of Labor.
The 12 Free Press em-

The 12 Free Press employees have launched a civil suit seeking damages, a judgment saying they were wrongfully expelled from the union 2½ years ago and an injunction preventing ITU from interfering with their jobs.

Mr. Justice R. P. Anderson said at least two of the matters in the submission by the employees at the E. W. Bickle Co. Ltd. publishing plant in Courtenay required Fairbairn and Guy to be witnesses.

"They, as members of the investigating committee, had to decide if they, as members of the union, were telling the truth, or whether the appelants were," the judge said.

"It is like a policeman being a witness and an investigator and having him say in

tigator and having him say in my report I have decided I believe myself and not the ac-

In reviewing the minutes of In reviewing the minutes of the union executive meeting where the employes' case was rejected, Mr. Justice An-derson also said it was shock-ing that Norm Pearsall, sec-retary-treasurer of the Van-couver ITU local, could tell the rest of the executive things that weren't true.

things that weren't true.

"He told them it was a legal picket line and that Campbell River employees (of the Comox District Free Press) didn't work regular hours. This is in direct opposition to what Mr. Guy testified. He said the Campbell River people didn't go on strike be-cause they had no defence

The picket line was set up March 7, 1973 at the Courtenay printing plant of Bickle, which owns two weekly papers in Campbell River, the

The papers' advertising, ed printing is done in Courtenay. The Campbell River employees, seeking a first contract with Bickle, picketed the

On Friday, Bob Fraser, one

plovees did not have an option planned by the Campbell

River employees.

Two months previous, the Courtenay employees approved a resolution telling the Vancouver local they wanted a vote on the certification of the Campbell River editorial and advertising employees and that they would not sup-port a strike by the Campbell River Chapel of the union, Fraser said.

This case, which continues Monday, is related to the de-cision Thursday in which Mr. Justice Anderson-found for E.

He found that the March 7 picket line was unlawful and that continued ITU picketing until the present also is unlawful. He also said that a declaration by the B.C. Federation of Labor that E. W. Bickle Ltd. was unfair to union employees was unlaw-

Phil Bickle, Publisher of the Comox District Free Press, testified in his case that a collective agreement had been reached with Campbell River employees Jan. 12, 1973, because a document had been written up and signed by himself and initialled by Fair. self and initialled by Fair-

Bickle said he took the doecompany unit and told the

since the picketing in 1973, another weekly newspaper has been established in Courtenay and has been partly funded by the ITU.

funded by the ITU.

Harry-Harris, publisher of
the Island Star in Courtenay,
said pickets in front of the
Free Press work for him part
time and are paid by the
union. The rest of the time
they picket the Bickle plant
and are paid lockout benefits.

Harris said be

and are paid lockout benefits.

Harris said he of ses money to Guy and Pearsall who loaned him \$20,000 at 9.5 per cent interest. He does not have to pay any of the money back for five years. Equipment was bought from the ITU with typesetting equipment on his premises owned by the union.



TENTED LAD, who wouldn't give his name because his Mom told him not to talk to strangers, walks down the street in Coquitlam, well protected from the pelting rain.

## Diversion Study 'Ploy'-Barrett

Dave Barrett said Friday that the government is considering diverting part of the Kootenay River flow into the Columbia River system as a bargaining

He made the statement dur-ing a question-and-answer session with community lead-ers in this southeastern Brit-ish Columbia centre, one of

The premier was told that property owners are con-cerned that their holdings might be affected by any gov-ernment move to divert the Kootenay because of the pos-tibility of fleedings sibility of flooding.

Barrett said there is no commitment yet by the government to create a diversion but "we have just reminded

"We would like to get a better deal within the treaty

Asked by reporters if he cans, Barrett replied:

"No, it doesn't mean any-thing of the sort. Bargaining is not a threat. We are trying

ing a diversion of the Kootenay River was disclosed recently by Resources Minister Bob Williams. American poli- treaty had elapsed. ticians said later a diversion

might damage American power production at the Libby Dam on the Kootenay River.

The treaty contains a provision under which B.C. might

The diversion could not occur until 20 years of the 60-year

In Kimberley, the premier said the government plans to increase "to the vicinity of \$25,000 the minimum it pays share of natural gas revenues.

#### Barrett 'Using Intimidation'

VANCOUVER (CP) - Pre lumbia's senior citizens to "deal with 'Dave' or lose their pension supplements and other benefits, Social Credit

worst sort — telling people, especially older people, that they must vote for him or else," Bennett said at a news

"In fact the Social Credit "In fact the Social Credit Party is committed not just to continuing Mincome, Phartmacare and other benefits, but to taking senior citizens' income out of the arena of politics and tying it directly to the cost of living."

Bennett repeated his earlier charges that, in the field of old people's benefits, B.C. has

"For too long the premier has spread the misinformation that the NDP invented old age pension supplements and Mincome," said the opposition leader. "In fact, the federal government pays 90 per cent of what a single pensioner receives."

"Since 1972 B.C. has slipped from first to second place in the level of benefits. Pen-sioners in B.C. need an imme-diate increase of \$20 a month just to have the buying power

#### FAT CATS BLAMED ON GREEDY OWNERS

VANCOUVER (CP) - Fat cats watch out. And fat dogs

Columbia Veterinary Medical Association on Friday.

Dr. G. J. Rubin, a professor at Oklahoma State University, said that while humans and their pets suffer from a surfeit of food, the fault is strictly with the humans in both

cases.
"Pets eat to live," he said. "Unfortunately many of the

He said animals such as dogs and cats have a built-in survival mechanism which makes them eat all they can because they never know where the next meal is coming

"They go through life, as many humans do, eating as

## b.c. briefs

Canadian Press

The government will study

During taping of BCTV's program Capitol Comment, MacDonald said he recently asked the B.C. Police Com-

"I want to look at the possi-

criminal operations.

"We have an old private investigators act that just covers them in a very informal way in terms of some of them getting a permit,"

Little is known about private security operations, he said, and the government would like to study uniforms, powers of arrest, co-operation with local police and the carrying of firearms.

\* \* \* \*
VANCOUVER (CP) - A research team has synthesized chemical compounds of great significance in the treatment and cure of leukemia and Hodgkins disease, a Universiriougains disease, a Universi-ty of British Columbia profes-sor said Friday.

"We have developed a chemical process for the pre-paration of anti-tumor agents

in the vincristine-vinblastine

He said the process was the result of 15 years of research by at least 30 UBC scientists

VANCOUVER (CP) — A vice-president of the British Columbia Telephone Company aning by the company will result in subscribers enjoying more technological benefits than those of any other telephone company in Canada.

Gordon F. MacFarlene, vice-president of corporate

development, was appearing before a committee of the Ca-nadian Transport Commission

hearing a B.C. Tél application for a 20-per-cent rate in-

MacFarlane said subscribers will, in the near fu-ture, have the opportunity to

private security officers, Attorney-General Alex Mac-Donald said Friday.

mission to make an informal survey of private security

bility of training, proper li-censing, so the person you see with a uniform as a private policeman will be somebody you can trust," he said.

He said there is danger in B.C. of people with criminal

The plaintiffs allege the defendants induced a breach of contract between the associa-tion and the Public Service Commission of B.C.

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HEDLEY, B.C. (CP)

Five persons were in hospital after a collision involving a 3 about three miles west of nity late Friday afternoon.

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## Woman Intimidated By Sharing Bathroom

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 24year-old woman said Thursday she was embarrassed and
intimidated when she shared
intimidated when she shared

Jean Tharp, a laboratory technician employed by Lornex Mining Corp. Ltd. between Jan. 21, 1974, and Aug. 29, 1975, was testifying before a board of inquiry appointed by the British Columbia
Human Rights Commission.

The amount was that claimed by Dr. Bonnie Ann

She is seeking damages for loss of self-esteem and reimbursement of payment she made for room and board provided free for male workers. She told the inquiry Thursday that the only bathroom

was told that the commission ordered Lornex in August, 1974, to pay another former employee \$2,713 in living expenses because the company denied her accommodation at

claimed by Dr. Bonnie Ann croft, and Logan Lake.
The company is appealing

"That still leaves the na-

Mackasey said he did not attend the Thursday night un-

which set up a grievance pro-cedure because his role was simply to "encourage dia-

Walden said that the major

issue has been resolved to union satisfaction. He said the

stewards, previously not allowed to participate in union-

have complained of intolera-

ing in poor morale and high

logue on the local level.

the award.

Union Disputes

Mackasey Claim

Many or all Vancouver Post Walden, "in which case it could avert a local strike.

resolved in the last two days,
Postmaster-General Bryce tional strike.

Mackasey said Friday.

Frank Walden, regional director of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW), said that union and

up a procedure to resolve union grievances. He said the process starts Monday with

meetings to continue until the issues are settled.

Tharp told the inquiry that, after the commission's ruling, she applied to move into the

Previously she had to travel 105 miles daily to and from Kamloops she said. Tharp said she was permitted to move into the camp, but was charged \$2.50 a day

gle men were not charged. Tharp said that after she complained to the provincial Human Rights Director, Kath-leen Ruff, the company put up a plywood partition in the bathroom to give her some

But she said men could still walk through the area. The hearing continues.

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tions that the grievances are ble working conditions result to be resolved.

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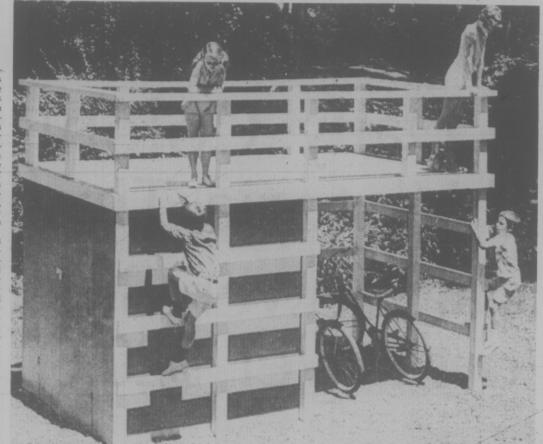
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## What Made the Tracks? Scientists Take Sides

a sunny day last July, Dr. P. Buford Price startled his colleagues in the physics departlifornia at Berkeley by announcing he had found evidence of the existence of a cle with one magnetic pole in-

This particle, hunted since 1931, was hailed by most faculty members as the discovery of the basic unit of mag-netism, comparable to the electron in electricity and a finding that could have a pro-

Nobel Prize winner and one of build the atom bomb, did not believe Price was correct. Alvarez said he had hunted for

after the discovery received which dangled two years ago wide publicity last month from a balloon 130,000 feet through articles in news-

lie with his attacks, claiming, at a scientific meeting on parficle physics at Stanford Uni-

The dispute, said Ray Colvic, a Berkely public relations he said, are sticking with Price, others switching over to Alvarez.

said evidence for the mono-pole was found in cosmic ray given up.

At first Alvarez kept his disbelief within the family of Berkeley physicists, even tographic emulsion and film,

## Arms Pact Progress

U.S. Secretary of StatesHenry Kissinger and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko re--ported progress Friday night

terwards that he was "hopeful agreement can be reached before the end of the year."

of an arms agreement that Soviet Communist Party Leader Leonid Brezhnev would sign in Washington.

department were described age carried aloft by the bal-Tuesday as "vigorous," with loon was not as thick as Price constant rate of velocity or in-Alvarez attacking the discov-thought. This allowed for Alvarez' 'alternate hypothesis:

that the tracks were made by a platinum nucleus, some of whose atoms were sheared away as it passed through the package, causing it to break down into the nuclei of two down into the nuclei of two speed increased, however, Al-

more than the tracks of heavy nuclei.

Tuesday, Price said the difference in the size of the plas-

lawyer uses to the detriment of his opponent," he said. "In

age, however, is critical to Alvarez' alternate theory. There is no way, he said, that the nuclei could have passed through a thicker package. He acknowledged in a tele-

puted the findings instinctively even before he knew that the package was not as thick as Price reported. He said that he, Price and a team from Massachusettes Institute of Technology all had hunted without success for a mono-

The physicists are studying four more sheets of plastic, critical because they come

from the top and bottom of

## Cleancut Convicts Demanded

OTTAWA (CP) - Federa prison guards embraced a call Friday for compulsory haircuts for prisoners. complaining that long hair and beard are unclean, hazard-ous and hide facial features.

delete one clause that said: "It is a proven fact that long

after entering jails, prisoners began to look very different from their pictures because they sprouted long hair and

'If there is an incident and

who looks like a human being

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netic charge and would pro-vide strong evidence that it is

varez' theorty that the par-ticle merely is a heavy nu-cleus would be supported.

The other measurement, which Price called "absolute-ly critical," concerns the

If the original findings show-ing the particle traveled at

half the speed of light hold up, Alvarez' theory will be ruled out, he said. To get through the package, a nucleus would

have to travel faster, he ex-

If, however, the new find-

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WHITE: 10 White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below

TALE OF TWO CITIES Played by mail, 1855.

WHITE: Nimega BLACK: Stuttgart, Germany

. N-KB3 P-Q4 B-B4 Resigns

NEVER SAY DIE The following game was played in the XVI Olympiad in Tel Aviv, 1964.

WHITE: Gregory Koshnitzky, Australia BLACK: Ernesto Silva, Paraguay

10. KxN 11. P-KR4

B-N4ch QxNch Q-KB4ch

31. Resigns A) In this position Black, according to Dr. Xavier Tartakower, has nothing left but to resign. Mate is staring him in the face on KN2, but as long as there is hope and the start of the st checks left, why not use up those checks !! (b) White knows he has a

win, so why bother finding the right moves? With 23.K-N2,B or Q-B3ch; 24.K-R3, Black would surely have to resign. (c) Again 24.K-N2 ends mat-

cles? But they happen; it did happen in this game!!

A NEVER-ENDING GAME Dr. Emmanuel Lasker, one

of the really great world champions, never gave a blindfold exhibition in his life. bindfold exhibition in his life. When I arrived in the United States on my "quota" number, I went to New York, having played in Cuba in a number of tournaments and exhibitions. That was in May of 1940. I lived about two blocks from where Dr. Lasker and his charming wife had and his charming wife had their apartment. Soon the Koltanowskis were regular visitors to the grand old man of chess and before we knew it we got embroiled in a blind-fold game! We played this particular game for at least six months! Every time I came back (about twice a week) we would get off on a sideline of a certain move, and bingo, there was a new game to work at. And this continued all the time until I moved to Milwaukee. The original game actually never ended. But Dr. Lasker was a natural. Strong, kind and thorough! I enjoyed and learned a lot from him.

\* \* \* Played by Mall, Sweden, 1958 WHITE: N. Carrison BLACK: A. Desch

13. QxKPch

\* \* \* The solution to the pr above is: 1.Q-QN1, P-N4; 2.Q-QR1 mate; or 1PxN; 2.N-N4 mate; or 1.K-K3; 2.Q-P5 mate; or 1.R-B5;

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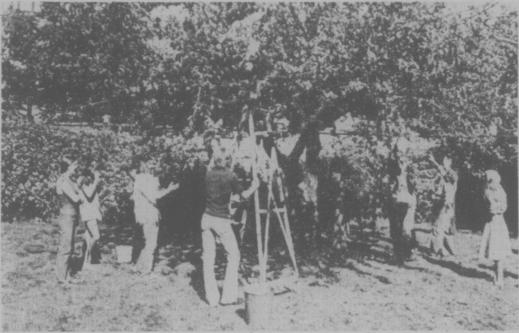
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ESQUIMALT

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ties class; progressive whist.

THURSDAY: 10 a.m.

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TUESDAY: 8;30 a.m.

Drop-in, cards, "shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 — Arts and crafts; 10 — Keep fit class; 11:30 — Lunch; 1 p.m. — Arts and crafts, garden club; 1:30 — Films; 3 — Bowling at Townsond Country; 7;30 — Old

Drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 — Arts and crafts; 10 — Kitchen band; 11:30 — Lunch; 1 p.m. — Arts and crafts, chess club; 1:15 —

THURSDAY: 8:30 a.m. Drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 — Arts and crafts; 10 — Conversationals Spanish; 11:30 — Lunch; 1 p.m. — Arts and crafts; 1:30 — Old time dance, FRIDAY; 8:30 a.m. —

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bridge; 11:30 — Lunch; 1
p.m. — Arts and crafts; 1:15
— Bridge; 1:30 — Choral
group; 7:20 — Cribbage.

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TUESDAY: 9:00 a.m. —
Centre open. 10:00 — oil
painting, serenaders practise.
Noon.— lunch. 1:00 p.m. —
Watercolors - oils. 1:15 —
Whist, 7:00 — Shuffleboard.

WEDNESDAY: 9:00 a.m. Centre open. 10:00 — Rug hooking, novelties. 10:30 Mah-jongg. Noon — Hot din-her. 2:00 — Concert with the Sidney Serenaders. 7:00 — Band practice.
THURSDAY: 7:15 a.m.

Trip to Bellingham leaves Centre, 9:00 — Centre open. 10:00 — Liquid embroidery, weaving, Noon — Lunch, 1:00 — Dressmaking, bridge, 7:00

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SAANICH MONDAY: 9:30 a.m. — Hampton Singers practice, pottery, billiards, drop-ins. 11:30 — Soup and sandwich lunch; 1:00 p.m. — Duplicate and contract bridge, 1:30 p.m.

> TUESDAY:, 9:30 a.m. —
> Carpet bowling, billiards, basketry, lapidary, beadwork.
> 11:30 — Hot lunch; 1:30 p.m.
> — Progressive whist, chess,
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west, submerging the only direct road to that area.

Bus service was withdrawn about the same time, the paved secondary highway is in poor-shape and passenger rail service became memory long ago. Yet the central Saskatche-wan community, 72 miles northwest of Moose Jaw, is a

well-maintained, seemingly-prosperous village with great plans for the future. Like several other rural communities that have prospered despite over-all rural decay of the last 10 years, El-

bow has a growing nearby tourist attraction, the same lake that was initially a blow to local merchants.

the will to push the powers that be when necessary.

Take the time when the three-man RCMP detachment

"Now we're going to band together and push Douglas Park a bit harder," Mr. Gallant says, referring to the community's desire to see tourist facilities expanded at 1;30 — Carpet bowling; oil painting with Mr. Bates; checkers. 3:00 — New Hori-TUESDAY: 10 a.m. — Oil painting with Mrs. Mawby; quilting begins; 1:30 p.m. — Cribbage; bridge; carpet bowling; New Horizons advanced ceramics 2:00 — Swimming for seniors.

the lakeside park.
Another drive, at the civil service and local-MLA level, 

Bus service and better roads are also on the list.
Mr. Gallant, however, knows the limits and dis-

THURSDAY: 10 a.m. —
Beadwork class; weaving
class; sewing class; drama.
1:30 p.m. — New Horizons beginning ceramics begins;
chess. 2:00 — Guests from
James Bay coming to learn to
Carpet Bowl.
FRIDAY: 10 a.m. — Learn
to carrier bowls willing 1:20 overnment:

"There's grants available—
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p.m. — Dance.

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in our drama group, Thursdays at 10 a.m. tract a canning plant which a provincial winery wants to es-tablish as a sideline, employ-

ing about 200 people.

But Elbow's horizon is not But Elbow's horizon is not without its grey clouds. One is the possibility of an area inland grain terminal, the controversial concept that

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the computer, make checks. He also cruises the streets for visibility before departing.

preventive role of the foot parolmen of previous decades.
Chief Biagio DiLieto said per cent by feeding the com-puter details about time, loca-tion and pattern of crimes. Crime in other target areas has dropped 24 per cent. Di-

Lieto said, while city-wide crime is up 24 per cent.

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upset because they were not making arrests.

"But the program has come through with flying, colors with the men," he added. "They take great pride in their area."

The four-year New Haven program, which is in its second year, is co-ordinated by officials and consultants acting on computer information about where and when certain crimes are committed. A dispatcher sends officers on specific patrols.

"Our tactics will change with the differing crime patrers." Said Local Mr. and Mrs. "Robinson — Zinck Mr. and Mrs. "Shannes — Shannes — Shannes

communities have all but vanished because of minor changes in transportation routes, this village of 356 almost seems as though it should be nothing but a wheat field.

Diefenbaker Lake, created by construction a decade ago of the nearby Gardiner Dam, cut off Elbow's market to the west, submerging the only direct road to that area.

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I can see it would be disastrous for all the small towns like us."

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ame at NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)

— Police officers in this Connecticut city are going on patrol with a computer for a partner and officials say the experimental program has cut crime in target neighborhood by 24 per cent.

The computer digests details about crime in a specific area and, teaming up with a tactics specialist, prints a list of patrol instructions for the officer the follow.

The officer then goes to the neighborhood—usually in the evening or night—to foot-patrol at locations specified by the computer, make checks.

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"Our tacties will change with the differing crime patterns," said Joseph Kenney, top police planner, "and we're learning a lot about the program, which is always changing the tactics we use,"

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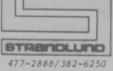


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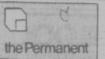
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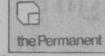
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Columbia are hereby required to send
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by Power of Attorney before, the 20th
day of October, 1975, after which date
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will distribute the said estate amongst
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regard only to the claims of which he
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David A. Humphries,
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JACK KILBURN

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**Business District** Blazes in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) Security forces battled civilian militiamen in Beirut's devastated business district today but failed to halt the onslaught of bombs, rockets and mortars that left parts of the sector a blazing ruins.

The last two days of city-wide fighting between right-wing Christian and left-wing Moslem militias has left at least 50 dead and 80 injured, bringing the casualty toll for three weeks of civil warfare in Lebanon to more than 500.

The fighting surgead to The fighting spread to Zahle, 30 miles east of Beirut, where clashes last month claimed more than 100 casualties. Police sources said the city, Lebanon's fourth largest was ablaze from a night of was ablaze from a night of rocket, mortar and bomb

A rocket-propelled grenade slammed into the downtown Pan American Airways building, setting it ablaze. Flames also swept through the 10-story Al Azaria office complex, one of Beirut's largest buildings. The fire and smoke was visible for miles around.

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Security forces with armored cars and jeeps chased' snipers and battled gunmen firing on ambulances and fire engines trying to reach the devastated areas.
Beirut radio repeatedly broadcast warnings that all roads in and around the capital were unsafe due to "fires, gunfire and explosions."

Jetliners arriving at Beirut airport doused their nose and tail lights as they flew in over the city, its sky red with the glow of explosions and fires.

Syrian foreign minister Abdel Halim Khaddam arrived in the capital late Friday to try and help mediate an end to the fighting, diplomatic sources said.

## NOT WHAT YOU SEE ... WHAT YOU THINK

CHICAGO (UPI) — A look at page 602 of the Sears-Roebuck fall-winter catalogue in the U.S. has made some andershorts shoppers think the buse mail-order operation. in the U.S. has made some undershorts shoppers think the huge mail-order operation was striking up a rivalry with

Not so, a spokeswoman for Sears said Friday.

The picture on page 602 shows a handsome man modeling a T-shirt and high-waist-led bover shows with a little of bover shows with a little of bover shows a handsome man modeling a T-shirt and high-waist-led bover shows with a little of bover shows with a little ed boxer shorts. With a little imagination, some viewers believe they see a bit more than they would normally expect at the bottom edge of the left leg of the shorts.

Anyone who thinks such a

thing is mistaken, says Sears.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS

ESTATE OF WALTER JAMES ARDEN,
DECEASED, Late of the City of
Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
Creditors and others having claims
against the estate of the above-named
deceased are hereby required to send
them to the Executrix, care of 402-612
View Street, Victoria, B.C., before the
20th day of October, A.D. 1975, after
which date the Executrix will distribute
the said Estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the
claims of which she then has notice.

VALENTINE ROWE,
Executrix,

Executrix,
By her Solicitors,
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NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION To: GERALD ELMER SJARE

## Injured Woman Identified

Police have identified the Colwood woman and her 18-month-old grandmother who were struck by a car while crossing the street at Lagoon and Heatherbeil Thursday.

Mrs. Rose Potts, 296 Milburn and Alison King, being cared for by her grandmother while her parents holidayed in England, are still listed in fair condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital with multiple in ries suffered in the mishap. Police declined to identifi dirver of the car and charge



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## THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA NOTICE OF HEARING

"225 QUEBEC STREET LAND USE CONTRACT BY-LAW, 1975"

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons deeming their interest in property affected by the above-mentioned draft Land Use Contract By-law will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein before the City Council at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on THURSDAY, the 25TH day of SEPTEMBER, 1975, af 2:00 P.M.

SEPTEMBER, 1975, at 2:00 P.M.

The draft bylaw provides for:

The entering into of a Land Use Contract with Lam Sau Hong whereby the existing building on the easterly 52 feet of Lot 936, Victoria City (No. 225 Quebec Street) may only be used for a restaurant (with provision for not less than nine automobile parking spaces) for a maximum period of ten years and thereafter for the use of the land pursuant to the regulations of the R-3L Low Density Multiple Dwelling Zone, with the provisions for the extension of the ten year period. M.3

Copy of the draft Land Use Contract by-law may be inspected at the Office of the Director of Community Development, City Hall, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., any day in which the City Hall is open for business, prior to the hearing.

City Hall, Victoria, B.C.

# People don't

... go driving just to read bill boards

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... build front porches just to have a place where unwanted circulars may be thrown

# People don't

... have windshield wipers so there will be a place to stick advertising matter

# People

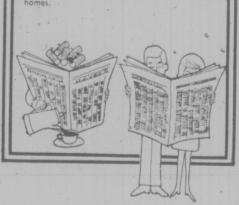
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target. The laser device was developed by RCA at its Burlington, Mass., fa-

# Do Some Digging on Paper ... As Well as in the Garden!

about the best of plans ard what happens to them. Knowing it, we become skeptical of paking any kind of plans to guide us through a season of vegetable growing.

In nearly every so-called complete book of gardening we find a chapter devoted to planning the vegetable gar-den. When we look at some of these elaborate plans execut-ed by an experienced artist or draughtsman (not necessarily

\* In fact, I have the feeling these drawings and the in-volved descriptions of garden planning have had the effect of alienating, rather than en-couraging gardeners to follow

this practice.

It is a rare thing to meet a

Nevertheless, all this paper and printer's ink would not be expended on this subject unless it had some merit. It may be worth our while to spend a few minutes consider-

How many, for example, can recall the weather on a given day in May and its effects on plant growth? Who can say definitely the peas were next to the spinach and the beets in the row beyond?

Did we sow Scarlet Nantes or Danver Half-long this year? Since vegetable crops

year? Since vegetable crops do best in a diifferent location each year, where did we have

jack beastall

GARDENING

how little we have remembered accurately.

When I speak about a plan I us all we need to know with-

The simplest plan is a sheet of ruled paper such as teenagers use in their loose-leaf notebooks. We can say that sheet represents our vegeta-ble garden, whether it is the exact shape or not. With the four cardinal points of the compass marked on the edges to suit the direction of the rows, we can write the name of the crop on a line that closely represents the position of the plants in the garden. There we have our plan.

If we handle our vegetable garden as it should be han-dled for home supplies, we will be making frequent small sowings geared to the fami-ly's needs rather than sowing the whole plot in May as the

In the left-hand column we ing that will replace the first

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spaces we know will be available at this time.

Here on the west coast, a vegetable garden is a plan is an important contribution to maintaining a well balagroup of the vegetable garden aread sumply of vegetables.

gards to varieties that were successful, or were failures, the time of sowing, planting-

This kind of information is of great help in overcoming the frustration of having too It also aids in placement of

haphazardplacement of onions in relation to other crops. Onions for storage must not receive any water at their roots of the reaching full

need copious watering over the same period. Much has been heard about companion ecopping, that is the vegetables which produce improved crops when located next to each other, and poor whose root secretions inhibit their growth.

This is a phase of gardening worth a lot of study and experimenting, and for which plans are indispensible.

Since large plantings of any one vegetable are not desirable for an average sized family.

of succession crops for trans

.after year. "Whatever be the motives of plaintiffs' counsel in making this application, it is, at best, an exercise in futility; areas should all be marked on

SUIT OUT NEW YORK (AP)

Justice Thomas Hughes alist, issued his decision Fri-day, two days after hearing on the suit brought by two

REFUGEES LEAVE

namese refugees who said they would set themselves on fire

The repatriots boarded a U.S. air force cargo plane for

The United Nations is currently negotiating

Saigon Communist regime to accept the returning refugees.

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The group was among 35 Vietnamese at Camp Pendleton

## WORK FOR WEEK

And the final point in favor of sketching a rough plan now is the ease with which one can

would be considered irrespon-sible and an invitation for problems. The same is true of

paragus bed, strawberry rows, and the bush and cane fruits. The position of rhubarb

Use care to put water at roots not over plants and do the job early in the day to avoid chill-



## How to save and improve your hair demonstrated by expert here Mon. & Tues.

New home treatment methods for preventing baldness — and improving the appearance of the hair — will be demonstrated in Victoria, this Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 22 and 23.

This news was released here today by Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists. In their announcement, they named staff trichologist V. Michel to conduct the Victoria clinic. Mr. Michel will personally examine hair-worried men and women from 1:00 to 8:00 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Red Lion Motor Inn Hotel.

## **Examine You Free**

You incur no charge or obligation by seeing Mr. Michel. Your only obligation is to yourself — to free your mind of worries about hair loss, dandruff, itching or other scalp disorders, by learning how to take care of your hair. If your trouble is beyond the years; that nothing can be we will frankly tell you so. But less than five percent of the we know are not true today. scope of Harrison treatment.

## Who Can Be Helped?

slickbald after years of Learn how baldness can be gradual hair loss. But where avoided and hair growth enyour scalp still grows hair, we couraged. The new Harrison can at least improve what you method permits you to save have. The important thing is: and improve your hair in the

nerves himself to see a number of Mr. Michel. "tried everything", so he starts consoling himself with one of the old superstitions about hair: That men naturally Hastings St., Burnaby 2, B.C.

done to prevent hair loss

## Free Scalp Examination

We cannot help men who are See Mr. Michel in person. Don't wait until it's too late! privacy of your own home. For an examination and discussion of your hair problem, ask the Our biggest problem is to over-come the average man's initial skepticism. He's usually quite desperate by the time he nerves himself to see a

# Terrorism Law Arrests Mount in South Africa

ly how many have been seized in connection with the case. Equally uncertain is just what

irst Race — Claiming, \$2.050, ee-year-olds, a mile and one-six-

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Ninth Race — Handicap, \$4,800, three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs:

RACE RESULTS AND ENTRIES

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racial laws.

He went to Paris and married a Vietnamese. Under South Africa's Immorality Act

the couple cannot live to-gether here.

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arrested a week earlier after he entered the country under an assumed name, purporting to be French. He was arrested for being in possession of false

documents.
Although nothing official has emerged, there is news media speculation here that the Breytenbach affair in-volved plans to launch an un-

## Expense 'Hiding'

EDMONTON (CP) - A recent order-in-council could allow deputy ministers to hide expense accounts from the public, says NDP leader Grant Notley.

Notley said Friday the order-tri-council gives individual cabinet ministers the

deputies. Before the order these accounts had to be approved by the provincial audi-tor, or the provincial cabinet.



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### unless they were taken back to South Vietnam left Friday for the 14 hour flight to Guam where they were to join 1,800 other refugees waiting to go home. The plane was especially ar-Possible ranged by officials in Washington, D.C., to avert the death

cil, to lunch May 16.

## 1974 MINI MOTOR HOME-19 BARTH



### ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST by SYDNEY OMARR

for Sunday, Sept. 21 ARIES (March 21-April 19): Cycle is such that you know what should be done — but you are tempted to do something else. Your discipline, Taurus, L maturity is put to test. You involved. get chance to be rewarded for past efforts. One "in charge" pulls strings in your favor.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Finish rather than begin —
round out project or assignment. Health. employment.
resolutions — these areas are
highlighted. Libra could play
key role. Specifically, you are
"let in" on myingte informa-"let in" on private informa-tion. Show that you are capable of keeping a confidence.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Friend may be going in direction which will be costly in many ways. Do what you can to offer guidance. But steer clear of attempting to dominate. Member of opposite sex GEMINI (May 21-June 20): nate. Member of opposite sex could be involved. You'll get to heart of matters.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You get helping hand from one who seemed aloof. Be appreciative without fawning means know that you've given with neighbor or relative, give value and deserve credit. Don't sell yourself short. Aquarian could figure promin-

Being thorough now is more important than usual. You can locate lost articles, corget errors and successfully ous sense of humor, appreciation for any literature for interpret fine print. Tax matters need attention, Gain cooperation of partner, mate.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21); Home life commands attenrione life commands atten-tion. Questions arise concern-ing costs for improvement, enlargement, other adjust-ments. You are able to get special rates — depends on extra effort, inquiries, calls. Taurus, Libra persons may be involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec. 21): Friendship is tested. One who usually is calm may make illogical statements, claims. Don't compound error. Maintain calm demeanor. Pisces, Virgo persons are in picture. Truth savailable but elusive. You'll

is available but elusive. You'll

CAPRISORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Organize, get facts in line. You may be called upon

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Hold off on journey, if possible. Means there could be mishaps due to oversights, carelessness. By delaying, you finish task, conclude deal

Aquarian could figure prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Highlight versatility. Be flexible. Socialize. Enlarge horizons. Deal with Gemini, Sagittarius persons. Accent ability to revise, review and make "copy" interesting. There are miscues. Know it and check lines of communication.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): New money approach brings desired results. One close to you may seem to overturn best laid plans. Go with the tide, maintain your own style, mark of independence. Make reasonable concessions but know when to draw line. Leo, Aquarius, Scorpio persons could be involved.

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By SYDNEY OMARR Astrological forecast for

Monday, Sept. 22 ARIES (March 21-April 19): Lunar cycle is high — get going, expand contacts and activities. Close deal. You have charisma now and could win popularity contest. Friendships could evolve through shared interests. Be receptive. Take initiative.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You get green light from hospital, organization, special group devoted to char-itable interests. You might be making a statement before the media. Accent is on what occurs behind the scenes. Your creative talents are recognized. Highlight originality, personal style.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
One who opposed you could now be instrumental in having hopes, wishes fulfilled. You get chance to build on a more solid foundation. Aquarian figures prominently. You receive credit due for recent accomplishment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Highlight willingness to try various methods. Be recep-tive, open-minded. One in au-thority will be impressed if you are versatile enough to utilize material at hand. Ge-mini Sauttanius cald. mini, Sagittarius could be in-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emotional involvement is fea-tured. You talk money and love. If single, marriage is spotlighted. If married, a new budget arrangement, invest-ment, business is featured. Married or single, you will express, agree, disagree, become embroiled in controversial issues. It may be good!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) See beyond apparent limita-tions. You can sense truth. You need not take handouts, publicity copy, warmed-over news. You are attuned now to what is really happening, why it occurs and you can do something about it to your own advantage. Pisces, Virgo could be involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Study Virgo, Libra messages for valid insights. Accent now is on emotion love, c h a n g e, children, decisions based on creative comprehension. Bring forth all of your senses, including hidden, or sixth sense. Member of opposith sense confides problem, consistenses of the sense of the site sex confides problem, confesses feelings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 19: Conclusions are reached, deals are closed, transactions can be completed. Key is security, family, solid structures. One who is older has your best interests at heart—but admittedly, a strange way of showing it. Good news received from hospital, club, institution. stitution.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)\* Dynamic approach encourages relatives to put forth new concepts, fresh ideas. Means don't be shy. Expose vulnerable points, Others will regard this as strength rather than weakness. Leo and another Aquarian are likely to be in nicture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Money, valuables, special collections are featured. You learn what should be kept, disc arded, increased, diminished. Intuitive intellect works overtime. Means hunches are apt to be accurate. Display courage of courate. rate. Display courage of con-

IF TODAY IS YOUR RIRTHDAY you "left home" early in sense that you broke from family tradition. You are forceful, independent, even revolutionary in spirit. Scorpio persons play important roles in your life, September should have been your most important, month of 1975. You invest in yourself this year. You have come out of emotional doldrums. You are stronger than you might im-

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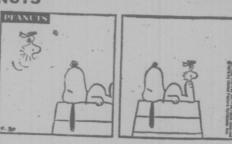


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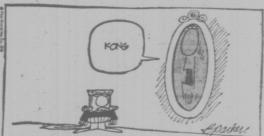






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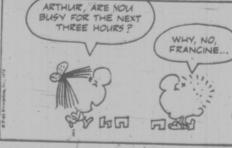






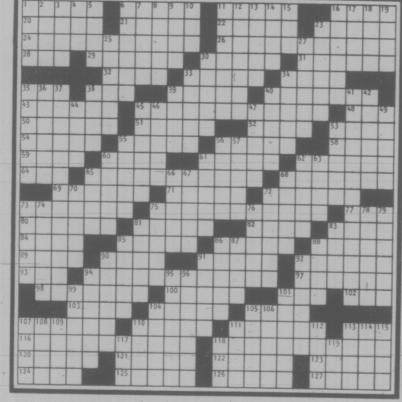


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# A Priest Talks Out on Sex Life

says he has found through his experience with the church that most women prefer a permanent sexual relationship through marriage as opposed to a premarital relationship.

"Generally speaking, a oman values the mysteries of sex far greater than a man and her-involvement in sex is a far more holier act," Father Paul Blancard of St. Andrew's Cathedral said in an interview this week.
"It is a sad thing that for

many men, most of their sex-ual relatinships during their lifetime are just past experi-ences quickly forgotten."

sex-the engaging in the rewards of marriage without accepting the ressponsibilities of that union — is a sin.

s "Such activity is selfish and evil," he said, adding that couples who say they don't therefore live together "are just deceiving themselves."

"They are not experiencing love in the ultimate sense of being that as long as you are

we'll stick it out together.'

"Love." Father Paul continued; "can never be conditional and is not just the emotional and physical attraction

He said love can be best summed up by th words of Jesus: 'A greater love than this no man can have that he lay down his life for his friend,' which means the irrevocable act of giving up one's

"A man who says 'if you re ally love me, you'll go to bed with me' is actually express-

"He is not in the least willing to accept the commitments, marriage, family responsibility and total giving up of one's self which goes hand in hand with love."

Father Paul also criticized the proliferation of por-nographic magazines and sex-oriented moves and advertise-

exploiting all he comes into contact with, and because of this exploitation, the whole mystery and beauty of sex is suffering."



## MYSTIC RITE CELEBRATED

re-enacting the erection of the Great Egyptian Pyramid of Gizeh in a ceremony Sunday at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Knighton of Rugg Road

## Religions Compared

zation last Thursday evening

at Holyrood House on Blan-shard at Bay.

It was the second in a series of 13 weekly talks to be given Thursdays by members of the Baha's community. Most of the speakers are from Greater Victoria but some will come from Vancouver.

comparison between the major religions of the world and commented on the rise

and fall of civilizations.
Titles of the series is Foundation of World Unity. Further information on the Baha'is is available at 592-7807.

## Sacred Music **Evening Set**

Victoria Christian Mission will be holding an evening of sacred music at 8 tonight at the Metropolitan United Church, 1411 Quadra.

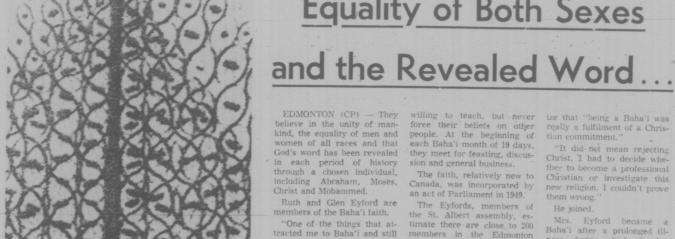
The concert is a highlight in the preparation for the main mission, to be held in Victoria Nov. 7 to 16. It is sponsored by over 35 churches through-

## Work Related To Faith

experience as related to her

## Bishop to Speak

CCMOX — Bishop Remi De Roo will be guest speaker at a public meeting Sunday at Comox United Church. The



EDMONTON (CP) — They believe in the unity of mankind, the equality of men and women of all races and that God's word has been revealed in each period of history through a chosen individual, including Abraham, Moses, Christ and Mohammed. Ruth and Glen Eyford are

members of the Baha'i faith.

"One of the things that attracted me to Baha'i and still seems unique, is that it is developig a world-consciousness." Eyford, director of the division of community development in graduate studies at University of Alberta, said in a interview. said in an interview.

"It means getting away from regional religions, re-gional differences, and pro-vides the standards from which a world civilization can

The first obligation of a Baha'i is to recognize Baha'u'llah, founder of the religion, as the most recent in a

Son of a Persian nobleman son of a Persian nobleman, Baha'u'llah founded the religion in the mid-1800s. His teachings were carried on by his eldest son, 'Abdu'L-Baha, who was followed by his grandson, Shoghi Effendi.

Today, the Baha'i International Community consists of

tional Community consists of communities in 335 countries and territories, representing more than 1,600 tribes and ethnic groups.

There is no clergy in the Baha'i faith, and administra-tion is through elected bodies at the local, national and in-ternational levels. Highest of these is the International House of Justice established in 1963 which exercises legislative powers on matters not expressly revealed in the Baha'i scriptures.

the religion, which stresses the unity of mankind, include independent investigation of truth, the essential harmony nations and elimination of-

willing to teach, but never force their beliefs on other people. At the beginning of each Baha'i month of 19 days, they meet for feasting, discussion and green when the state of the state

... They Believe in Unity,

Equality of Both Sexes

sion and general business. The faith, relatively new to Canada, was incorporated by an act of Parliament in 1949.

an act of Parliament in 1949.

The Eyfords, members of the St. Albert assembly, estimate there are close to 200 members in the Edmonton area. Eyford was an active member of the United Church and was planning to enter theological school when he became seriously interested in the faith while doing graduate work in Toronto. work in Toronto.

He had encountered the reli-

"It did not mean rejecting Christ. I had to decide whenew religion. I couldn't prove

He joined. Mrs. Eyford became a Baha'i after a prolonged ill-Christian sects. 5

"The kind of things you working towards as a Baha'i are very workable for every day as well as the world situ-

## **NEW ASSISTANT**

First United Church has a new pastoral assistant - Rev Dr. George Struthers.

He comes to Victoria from Danbar Heights United Church, Vancouver, where he Struthers succeeds Rev. Dr.

Struthers and his wife, Madge, served the church at several charges in Saskatche-wan before moving to Dunbar Haight

A native of Lanark. Scot-land, Struthers graduated from St. Andrew's College Saskatoon, in 1935 and was conferred his honorary doctor of divinity degree in 1962



# Tabloid With A Difference

of all religions, universal compulsory education, peace based on a world federation of paper, explicitly Christian in

The church members them

separate principles from facts, and practically made ourselves schizophrenic in the

it intends to cover both domestic and international af-

ern culture has tried to put spiritual concepts off, to one

As an example of such contemporary obfuscation, he says comentators, teachers and public figures "don't dare Krishna, Buddha, Zoroaster, and public figures and public figures "don't dare Krishna, Buddha, Zoroaster, and public figures and public figures."

The enterpris initially with \$500,000 raised in sex before marriage and that their main motivation is inter - denominational Christian organization. The first more than three or four hours a night.

One of them said: "You can make \$200 in a day, depending on how spiritual you are." press run of 500,000.

# THE MOST ANCIENT RELIGION will be the topic of

Sat., 1:30 p.m. Victoria ECKANKAR Centre 1012 Blanshard St.

# A GOD-KING STILL WAITS

HONG KONG (UPI) — The dalai lama was only 15 years old. The people's republic of China was but one year old. It was October 1950 and world attention was focused on the Korean War.

Hardly anybody noticed when Chinese troops marched into Tibet ot begin the toughest of their takeovers of regions over which Peking claimed suzerainty. The dalai lama now is

A forlorn figure, he sits in lovely exile in India while the A foriorn figure, he sits in lovely exile in India while the people he once ruled as a Buddhist god-king steadily are being colonized and sinicized. While he waits, clinging to fading hopes of returning to the 1,000-room\_Potala palace in Lhasa, the chinese celebrate their takeover of the "roof of the world."

Peking has sent a high level delegation to Lhasa, capital of the mountainous region that covers about one-eighth of China's entire area.

The occasion was the 10th anniversary of the establishment of the Tibet autonomous region, an important milestone in the long takeover process.

The taming of Tibet has been a tough problem for China,

particularly the 15 years preceding the September 1965 establishment of the autonomous region.

After the October 1950 invasion, it was not until May 1951 that Chinese authorities were able to force the Tibetans to sign a 17-point agreeemt on the "peaceful liberation" of Tibet.

After the signing of that agreement, Tibet was under military rule. Little progress was made in reform programs that were moving ahead rapidly in China during the 1950s. There was stiff resistance from the Tibets, much of it vio-

Chairman Mao Tse-tung commented on these problems a 1957 speech, admitting that local nationalism maprogress difficult.

At that time, the Tibetans were in armed revolt. T

At that time, the Tibetans were in armed revolt. This came to a head in March 1959 with bloody fighting in Lhasa and the flight of the Dalai Lama to India.

After that, Chinese authorities discarded all attempts to implement socialist reforms by peaceful means.

With the army enforcing it, a major reform program got underway in the early 1960s to bring the region more in line with the social development throughout China.

By 1965 sufficient progress had been made to establish the Tibet autonomous region.

A Peking radio report on this month's 10th anniversary celebrations said the "people in Tibet made earth-shaking changes in the past 10 years."

Indications are there have indeed been great changes.

Indications are there have indeed been great changes New highways now link Tibet with adjacent provinces. Regular air services connect Lhasa with Peking and other Chinese

People's communes have been set up in 90 per cent of the townships and districts, according to Peking radio reports.

But the greatest change has been in the steady process of sinicization. Tibetans, who number 870,000, according to an official Chinese report last July, now apparently are a minority in their cases level.

\* \* \* China still keeps more than 100,000 troops in Tibet. Chicanna sam keeps more than 100,000 troops in Tibet. Chinese civilians have been migrating to the region in considerable numbers over the past 25 years. Now there is a whole new generation of young Chinese, born and raised in Tibet.

During the past three years there has been a significant increase in the number of technical and professional people, such as doctors and teachers, going to Tibet from various parts of China.

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There are more than 200 industrial enterprises and the industrial labor force exceeds 100,000.

One of the largest enterprises is a textile plant, which was moved from Shanghai in 1966 along with the staff of more than 500 Chinese workers who ran it there. It now employs more than 1,300 persons.

Lhasa now has about 10,000 students attending 43 primary, middle and intermediate vocational schools.

There is one newspaper, the Tibetan Daily, with editions in Chinese and Tibetan. The radio station also is bilingual.

With the dalai lama gone for more than 15 years and the second-ranking panchen lama under arrest since 1964, there is considerable doubt whether religion remains a strong facis considerable doubt whether religion remains a strong fac-

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WHEELS WITHIN WHEELS and beside even more

wheels combine to make eye-catching sign for a freeway restaurant near Dodgeville in southern Wis-

consin. The tree is made from old bicycle wheels and

took a local welding-torch artist several thousand

But it was that habif, her distraught parents believe, which led to Wendy becoming the centre of a national controversy, the subject of a bizarre and chebrated court case and a member of a mysterious cult known as the Unification Church.

It has also focused public

It has also focused public attention on a strange process called psychological deprogramming and on one of its most active participants. Ted Patrick, a San Diego resident. Patrick, apparently, had opermost active participants, Ted Patrick, a San Diego resident. Patrick, apparently, had oper-ated a network in the United Bible reinterpretation and eastern mysticism, and because they were people given to try to capture youngsters who had joined unorthodox religions and return them to their—parents for depro-

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. He now has been barred from re-entry to Canada after being convicted in California of an offence similar to kid-

napping, although sources say grammed. he has managed to slip into What ex the country at least once ing consists of is difficult to determine. The Helanders say Wendy's difficulties began more than a year ago when she became convinced by preachers of the Unification specific transfer of the Unification specific transfe

insane, obscene and possessed by the devil. This is contin-ued, they say, until the sub-ject breaks down in shame and agrees to leave the

frightened of going through again. Months after being taken away from the church from home and rejoined.

Her parents now are locked in a federal court struggle to have her removed on the She has refused to appear.

saying through her counsel, Philip Hirschkop: "She wants to see her parents. She loves them dearly. She's scared to death of them the standard to see her parents." death of them though." In a tape recording played in the court, Wendy said she

is afraid if she sees her par-ents she will be spirited away again, although the court had ordered the Helanders not to attempt kidnapping. She said she made a free and indethis form of religion.

Within the church, which

The effect of this was to

The effect of this was to bring gross revenues to the American branch of the church of \$10 million last year. It also owns property in New York state valued at more than \$3 million, including a \$625,000 estate where Moon lives.

They'll teach you to sell stuff anyway they can. They'll say 'Tell them you're working for a drug rehabilitation program, especially if they're old people.' They say you're working for this fantatic goal to bring at reliable goal to bring at the goal cluding a \$625,000 estate where Moon lives. fastic goal, to-bring all religions together, so it isn't really a lie. They call it a heavenly deception." One of the few persons who

willing to talk about their ex-perience is Allison Mitchell. 20, of New York City. In a recent interview with the Washington Post she said she never was permitted to sleep more than three or four hours

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## PERSPECTIVES AND PREJUDICES

# Thoughts on the Last Judgment

ago, Honest to God, Bishop J. A. T. Robinson, said this:

That Christianity should be equated in the public mind, inside as well as outside the Church, with 'organized reli-gion' merely shows how far we have departed from the New Testament. For the last thing the Church exists to be is an organization for the religious. Its charter is to be the servant of the world."

(It is unfortunate that that book is now remembered more for its vague, radically contentious passages than for one such as this one.) This statement reflects the thrust of that strange passage

in Matthew's Gospel which is generally called the Parable of the Last Judgment (25:31.46). Some of you might find it enlightening to read it in one of the modern translations, such as the New English Bible. It is here that the lord is nitured at the Law. glish Bible. It is here that the lord is pictured at the Last Judgment, saying. "Anything you did for one of my brothers here, however humble, you did for me. . . Anything you did not do for one of these however humble, you did not do for me." Dietrich Bonhoeffer reflected this when he wrote, "The Church is her true self only when she exists for humanity." This parable declares that Any

ity not in its internal pieties but in its persisting mission of

sion is primarily a matter of getting people to think as we do about religion and life and inducing them to join the Church. That may be a quite legitimate minor aspect of mission, but it is not primary. We need to be very careful lest our concern for mission, under pressure of present cir-

damentally a matter of show-ing the compassion of Christ in the world and to the world. made of many of the Church's ventures in mission, both at home and beyond, but no sionary imperative without at

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ferings of mankind. But we Christians some-times tend to think that mis-

cumstance, become primarily an exercise in ecclesiastical scalp-collecting.

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# Second Thought On Job

TORONTO (CP) - Jim

more than 3,300 LPs; 3,500
78s, 380 tapes, 90 45s and 40 cylinders—and he is searching for more.

Mr. Creighton, a native of Vancouver, in 1971 was the first recipient of a Canada Council grant for sound research which enabled him to look in radio station and libraries in 10 European countries for many previously undocumented recordings.

Besides developing his collection of old violin records, Mr. Creighton, as recording archivist for University of Toronto, supervises the university's collection of recordings, the fifth largest in North A merica—about 100,000 records, nearly half of them 78s.

also in the collection, but the recordings archives has no machine to play them.

"We would be only too happy to receive a working willings releases a shirtly archives a second to the collection."

cylinder player as a charita-ble donation as well as any records people would like to donate;" Mr. Creighton said. His personal collection of records is the basis of a series

of historic violin recordings that he is issuing on his own LP label, Masters of the Bow,

LP label, Masters of the Bow, a one-man operation. Mr. Creighton does everything from designing album covers to writing biographical notes and editing master tapes.

The first 10 LPs were released within the last year and new releases should be available in record stores in the fall. LPs in the past were devoted to such greats as Jan Kubelik, Efrem Zimbalist and Mischa Elman.

Kubelik, Efrem Zimbalist and Mischa Elman.
"Now is the day of the robot," Mr. Creighton said. "Who can pick out the differences between today's crop of young fiddlers?
"They're all dazzling, but none of them have the distinctive tone, the special phrastive tone, the special phrastive tone.

tive tone, the special phras-ing, the soul, of a (Fritz) Freisler or Elman."

a Discopaedia of the Violin, published last year by University of Toronto Press, More than 1,000 pages long, it contains detailed listings of almost all recordings made between 1889 and 1971 by nearly 1,800 violinists on 551 labels. Mr. Creighton plans to publish Discopaedia II in three or four years with updated material and other additions.

or insanity, but, once I get started on something, I finish it," he said.

## **ENGLAND** LOSING **FUNDS**

LONDON (AP)-Oil-produc

ing countries are beginning to pull their money out of Bri-tain for investments in the United States and Europe, the duced their investments in ond quarter of 1975. These same countries had increased their investments in pounds by \$800 million in the first quarter of 1975 and by \$6 billion for all of 1974.

More oil money now is flowing into the U.S., the bank said. It estimated these investments at \$1.5 billion in the second quarter of 1975, up from \$700 million for the first quarter.

Despite this improvement, the pace still is behind 1974 when oil countries invested \$11 billion in the U.S.

A larger improvement came in Western Europe. The bank said oil-state investments totalled 86 billion in the second quarter of 1975, up from \$4.3 billion for the first quarter.

for the shift of oil money but during the second quarter of this year—from April 1 to June 30—the pound sterling weakened substantially, par-ticularly against the U.S. dol-

As the pound weakens, its attraction as an investment declines. The dollar and other stronger currencies appear more attractive to investors.

## ARGENTINA FACES MEAT CUTOFF

nationwide strike by livestock producers protesting govern-

The strike, is the first crisis for acting president Italo Luder, who has been in office only five days. Luder is re-priacing President Isabel Peron during a month's leave of absence to recover from

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# Seeded'. Clouds Tested

cent tests in the Northwest Territories have given Cana-dian scientists a start on try-ing out the theory that a large forest fire can be dosed by a million gallons of water from rain clouds seeded with silver rain clouds seeded with silver

The silver iodide particles create nuclei around which water globles form and rain is cased.

Because most water bombers have capacities of only 800 gallons of water, seeding clouds appears to be an efficient method of putting out forest fires;

But, Dr. A. J. Chisholm of the Atmospheric Environment Service says the method has about a one-in-four chance of being suitable for any given day because of the need for the right type of cloud.

In a telephone interview from Ottawa, Dr. Chisholm said best results for the process come from cumulus clouds of minus five to minus. 20 degrees Celsius. He said these conditions are usually

recently have tested the method at Yellowknife, N.W.T., to see if seeding could be done with a frequency to offer a chance to control forest fires.

Dr. Chisholm said the Yel-lowknife experiments were preliminary and further ex-periments during a three-year period would be necessary to obtain reliable statistics.

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"A problem of assessment is that once you have tampered with the cloud it is difficult to tell what it would have done anyway," said Dr. Chisholm: "The only way to tell is statistically with similar clouds, some seeded and the others left alone over a reasonably long period."

He added that there is suf-

He added that there is sufficient potential in the method to continue with experiments of this type.

# Garden Grows In Mine

KELLOGG, Idaho (AP) — Some 5,000 feet below ground in one of the world's deepest mines, Ken Miles tends a gar-den that includes flowers, fruits and vegetables.

In the garden, started years ago when miners in the Bunker Hill Mine threw away the pits and seeds from their lunch pails, the plants receive light and warmth from light

"All I do is water them," Miles said.

"Over the years numerous miners have grown all kinds of little and big plants down here: cherry trees, lemon trees, prune trees and apple trees," said Jerry Furnish, a mine veteran of 48 years. "I guess they do it for a hobby.

A hoist inspector, Furnish coated his glasses to keep them from fogging in the 100 per cent humidity in some places in the mine and slogged through mud several

inches deep.
"If they threw a seed in

"If they threw a seed in here it would almost sprout before your eyes. But not many people eat their lunches here. It's too hot."

Temperatures in the mine's more than 100 miles of passages vary from 45 to 90 degrees. At 400 feet below sea level, ceraniums, east and a

grees. At 400 feet below sea level, geraniums, caeti and a spider plant flourish undef a row of bare light bulbs. Higher in the lead, zinc and silver mine there's a rhubarb garden, Christmas cactus and a grapefruit tree.

garden, Christmas cactus and a grapefruit tree. "You ought to see that eactus," said hoistman Chuck Wynn. "It blooms like crazy."

A seven-foot lemon tree, perhaps 20 years old, spreads its leaves in an electrical shop 3,300 feet underground. It and the other trees bear no fruit.

Another of the mine's lemon trees—now gone—was fea-tured in the 1930s in Ripley's

## Food Canner Faces Charge

SASKATOON (CP) - Green Giant of Canada Ltd., a Windsor, Ont. firm, was charged Friday in magistrate's court with unlawfully selling food considered to be /contami-

The charge, laid under the Food and Drug Administra-tion Act, involved the sale of some of the company's creamed-style canned corn

here last December,
The case was adjourned without election or plea to

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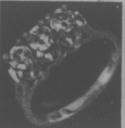


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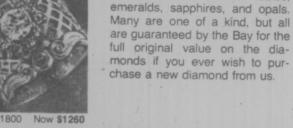


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IN MARRIAGE PACT VANCOUVER (CP) - A man and a woman should be

VANCOUVER (CP) — A man and a woman should be able to take any surname they wish when they get married, said a report released Friday by the Berger Commission on Family Law.

The recommendations are in the 11th report of the commission headed by Mr. Justice Thomas Berger.

The report also said that the inability of a married woman to apply for a change in name creates an inequality in B.C. which should no longer be tolerated.

Under the commission proposals, a couple should choose one of five options on marriage:

—Both take the man's surname;

—Both take the woman's surname;

-Each take their birth name;
-Each take their legal name at time of marriage;
-Or apply jointly for an entirely new marriage surname, including a hyphenated surname.

The report said that unnecessary paper work and court appearances should be avoided and that the marriage act should permit registration of a legal name on the marriage cartificate.

A married woman should also be entitled to change

her name without the consent of her husband, except where the change of name would affect the name of her

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Both take the woman's surname;
Each take their birth name;

spouse, said the report.

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Row Reaches City,

**Bread Shelves Bare** 

## Patty's Bail Revoked

Times News Services

SAN FRANCISCO - Even the Hearst family millions were not enough to get Patty Hearst free on bail.

At a bail-reduction hearing Friday, a doubting judge Oliver Carter, revoked bail for the heiress turned-revolutionary, feeling that she might flee if allowed to leave jail. Bail had originally been set at \$500,000 and publisher Ran-dolph Hearst, the girl's father was in court Friday ready to

like favoritism if I'd gotten out," was Patty's comment as she was led from court to be returned to prison.

Judge Carter says the guntoting newspaper heiress might try to go underground

Times Staff

Shop-Easy stores in the Greater Victoria area were

left with empty bread shelves this morning, after the labor dispute which has closed Lower Mainland super-

McDonald's Bakery, which supplies the five Victoria Shop-Easy stores with bread, failed to make its regular Sat-

urday morning deliveries, apparently because of union

"What we were told was that the company (McDon-ald's) had union pressure put on and we wouldn't be getting bread today," said the man-

ager of the Cadboro Bay Shop-Easy.

The Shop-Easy manager said there was some bread left on the shelves, delivered by two small bakeries. "Saturday is usually a big delivery day. We get enough to last through to Tuesday."

ald's would only confirm that

there were delivery problems, this morning and said that as

Members of the Bakery and

the Meatcutters Union and the

been locked out of Vancouver

supermarket in B.C., includ-

It is believed that the ba-

ing Shop-Easy.

any great extent.

vet no pickets had appeared

"I've just put up a sign to at effect on the empty

markets spread to Victoria.

prosecution, at the See DADDY'S Page 2

# Fuel Dry-Up Facing 1,000 Victoria Homes



Road near Ste. Rose, Manitoba, eroded from runoff чак накезыция каниционите украиналичения каничения синтенции были принципаличения выпускать на принципаличения

# Manitoba Floods Recede

western Manitoba were reced-ing early today after spilling over their banks Friday and flooding at least five Mani-toba communities and thousands of acres of farmland.

No estimate has been made yet of the damage caused by the flooding which took most

At the height of the flooding residents of Dauphin, Ochre River, Ste. Rose du Lac, Laurier and McCreary fought the water with sandbags and pumps.

But many families had to evacuate homes and many roads were eroded and closed. Power and telephone services were out for varying periods in some areas. There were no reports of lives lost or serious

The drama began early Friday when a large buildup of rain in the northeast corner of Riding Mountain National Park drained into the three rivers which begin in the area and run northward into Day. and run-northward into Dau-

It was estimated that seven inches of rain fell in the region during a 36-hour period. The rain normally would be

it already was saturated by above-normal precipitation of

Schools and businesses were sandbags and operate pumps.

In Dauphin, the largest community with 10,000 residents, prisoners from the local correctional facility helped with

the sandbagging.

The outlook is grim for farmers affected by the flood-

More than 1,000 homes in the Victoria area and 1,400 in Nanaimo will be out of heating and cooking fuel within the next few days as a result of a strike by distributors of butane and propane, company officials said today.

Also affected will be a number of stores, restaurants and government operations in the Victoria area.

Most severely hit will be Nanaimo where 25 per cent of the city' homes will be with-

the available stocks of propane, the fuel could last as long as three weeks.

Shipments of propane and butane have been embargoed by both the CPR and CNR as a result of a labor dispute be-tween local 31 of the Teamsters Union and the Transport Labor Relations Association, representing the

Fred Litke, manager Vancouver Island Gas Co Ltd. in Nanaimo, said there is have dug in for a long wait.

"With the weather starting to turn chilly, the situation is becoming critical. We are right out of butane and other companies are also almost out of fuel."

over from the mainland, mix it and sell it to Vancouver Island Gas Utility, a private company operating a pipeline grid into the 1,400 Nanaimo homes. For these homes bu-tane is used for cooking and for hot water as well.

Litke said the labor dispute started nine weeks ago when the companies felt no progress was being made in negotiations and believed the came vulnerable in the winter

the Teamsters but lifted the lockout on Sept. 1. On that date the Teamsters struck.

In Victoria, the declining stock of propane is causing

Roger Bain, Victoria man-ager of Northwest Propane Ltd., said that at the most there was about three weeks

supply left in the city from the mainland in containers and transported by truck to stores and homes which store it in tanks.

Meanwhile a number of government institutions also camp at Jordan River is heat and William Head peniter tiary also relies upon the fuel

Other customers include room at Glendale Hospital.

# Forest Service Fighting To Halt Major Cutback

Until now, the lockout has not affected Victoria stores to The attorney-general's partment has won one batttle against provincial budget rekery workers union told McDonald's that if it conductions but now the forest tinued deliveries to Shop-Easy stores, delivery trucks or the

bakery itself would be open to Attorney-General Alex Macceived approval from the treasury board to appoint 15 A picket line at the bakery vould presumably shut down former level. Union, would likely respect

hiring was seriously hampertice in B.C. because 19 prose-February and not been re-

vice has been told by the trea-

cut-back will hurt the refores-

The actual amount of the people are still worried the cut-back has not been worked \$19 million reforestation proout yet but it appears it may

Hemphill said the reforesta- hurting everybody," said one tion program is progressing normally and the service is new Crown prosecutors and proposing a new minimum bring the staff up to its budget which would not affect the planting program.

Instead, the service is pro-

Earlier; deputy attorney-general Dave Vickers said the posing to cut back on expansion and replacement of buildand major projects that can be delayed, he said.

Meanwhile, the forest ser-ice has been told by the trea-But the treasury board, sury board to pare down its made up of Premier Barrett

"Research and reforestation

gram will be hurt and the cutbacks generally will be harm-

"It's all very well to say

anced budget but it seems

and the fall planting process has already begun so that at

## NEWS BRIEFS

Pay Toilets Out The pay tollet will officially

disappear in British Columbia Monday, Cabinet proclaimed the Free Public Tollets Act the spring session of legisla

Basque to Die

MADRID (UPI) - A military court today convicted liceman and sentenced him to group Basque Homeland and

Quake Jolts Japan TOKYO (UPI) — A sharp earthquake jolted Japan's northern island of Hokkaido and the north part of the main island of Honshi early today sualties or damage

Eloise Nears Cuba MIAMI (UPI) — Tropical storm Eloise headed toward the Yucatan channel between ing signs of regaining some of the power it lost in a murderthe Dominican Republic.

13 Miners Killed

BRISBANE, Australia (UPI) — Thirteen mine workers were killed today in an explosion in a coal mine in. northeast Australia, rescue officials, said. The men were in the Kianga mine in central Queensland when the blast occurred, the officials said.

## WORLD CUP MONTREAL'S **NEXT SHOT?**

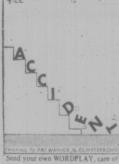
MONTREAL (CP) - Mayor Jean Drapeau says Montreal would be willing to stage the 1978 World Cup soccer compeable to be host for the event.

"The World Cup of soccer is a prestigious event." Mayor Drapeau said in an interview Friday. 'It would be a shot in the arm for Montreal and Canada to stage it.

"I can say I am only in favor of such a move."

FIFA, the world socce step in as the main venue if politically-troubled Argentina,

# inflation and unemployment, said today wage and price controls would only make Arthur J. Smith, head of the



Special to The Times

campaign

MONTREAL — A Montreal English-language radio sta-

lation, has rubbed raw nerves

The campaign revolved around a demand for the re-

peal of the Official Language Act, commonly called Bill 22.

Board of Canada, which the second world was week revised its economic end of the Second world was and probably the weakest since the 1920s.

Smith said part of the rea-

Wouldn't Help

The Conference which armually serves about 600 Canadian corporations, trade unions, government agencies and the like, predicted an annual inflation rate of 11.5 per cent in 1976 and an

needs some help but govern-ment action should be in the opposite direction from controls," Smith said, "What is needed is for productive ener-

tions that normally lie just below the surface among the

French, the English and other

language groups.

The station's 24-hour-a-day

the 1974 rate of 10.9 per cent

See CONTROLS Page 2 all other customers.

made its regular deliveries to

lish western suburbs.

Montreal.

Robert Bourassa and 1,000 vo-ciferous opponents of the legis-municate with each other, not

Broadcasters, he said, "are

Bakery union spokesmen

were not available for com-

500,000 Sign Petition on Forced French

lation at a Liberal party meet help them fight each other." ing in Montreal's largely Eng. He wanted the broadcasters

to endorse the legislation and help it succeed instead of "playing on" people's deep came under fire from fears about language. com-who by the heirs of distilling mag-national bronfman. The munications minister, who was chairman of the Canadisâme owners run the Mon-treal private English televi-sion station, CFCF-TV, which sion until his cabinet appoint-

running in a byelection in was also brought into the campaign.

Moving spirit of the campaign — chief target of Quepaign - chief target of bec nationalist wrath

born open-line host who for-Toronto Telegram and the

He also did an open-line stint at another Montreal radio station, where he spear juvenile detention homes in

Toronto broadcaster Gordon Sinclair, also added his voice to the station's assault on Bill 22, which began Sept. 3 and ended Tuesday. Signed copies

central Montreal district, dis

of the petition were still coming in Friday.

During the course of the

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# **Z-Lens' Opens Communication** With Speechless Half of Brain

13th FLOOR

NO THREAT

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — tious? Do you think the There was a time when builders skipped from the 12th to the 14th floor, pretending that the the total the to

the 14th floor, pretending that one floor just wasn't there. The conventional wisdom was

sible for the first time to com-municate with one half of the municate with one half of the brain at a time for extended periods. It was developed by Dr. Eran Zaidel, 31, professor of psychobiology at California Institute of Technology.

He said the right hemisphere of the brain, previously thought capable of intuitive talents, spatial relationships.

ents, spatial relationships music and form — but not language — also apparently can control the vocabulary of ability of a five-year-old.

Almost all language and speech centres of the brain Zaidel

are in the left hemisphere.

Election 'Sham'

Chavez Claims

Act.

In a telegram Friday to Bishop Roger Mahony, who heads the Agricultural Labor Relations Board, Chavez, head of the United Farm Workers Union, said that the heard was invention; the

members were intimidating UFW sympathizers in the

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such as stroke, have had the nerve trunk between the two halves severed, or suffered damage to the left side of the Zaidel's lens system per-mits pictures of printed words to be admitted only to one half of the brain through an individually fitted contact lens

individually fitted contact lens which moves with the eye.

The eye looks through a focal tube and lens that is attached. A small half-patch is fitted into the tube which blocks out the part of the eye's retina that feeds information into the other heminatory. mation into the other hemi-

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -

Now many are designating their 13th floors as such, apparently believing that triskaidekaphobia, the fear of the

number 13, is fading.

In the two years that the Crown Centre Hotel here, which has a designated 13th floor, has been open there have been no complaints. The

management recently con-ducted a survey of guests who-stayed on the 13th floor and couldn't find one frightened

**Justice** 

Head Named

OTTAWA (CP) - J. S. Har-

dinge has been appointed head of the federal justice de-partment's regional office in

Vancouver, Justice Minister Otto Lang announced Friday.

Hardinge is a former chairman of Prince George Regional Hospital and a past president of the Prince George Bar Association.

In 1972 and 1973 he was the institute of the prince George Bar Association.

justice department's repre-sentative on a defence depart-

ment training course in King-

"Mr. Hardinge's extensive

experience in civil and crimi-

activities of the Vancouver re-

He succeeds N. D. Mullins,

ment's Vancouver office since

peechless half of the mits extensive communication research in visual perception.

"It's kind of a stabilizer "It's kind of a stabilizer"

with either half of the brain.

It has important medical application for persons who through accident or disease, such as stroke, have had the nerve trunk between the two a lot of language, but it has to be trained in special ways. The Z-lens also can simulate any visual field defect. We can study what it means to

see with only selected regions of the retina."

Because the right hemi-

them a horse. Both halves of the brain heard the word, but Zaidel said he spent a year only the right one saw the picand a half working on his opture.

Eight guests admitted they

advice from a guest in Room One of the 13th-floor residents gave a piece of strong evidence that the number is

losing its bad reputation. He said that he was "extremely" superstitious but didn't think

"Ask me later," a guest with an interest in numbers wrote on his questionnaire. "We're

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VANCOUVER (CP)

"Disillusioned surgeon seeks job as meatcutter. Reply Box 2253."

as most area supermarkets remained closed in the com-plex labor dispute highlighted by the meatcutters' demand

Hardinge had a private gal practice from 1962 to 969. Before that he was a prover for British Column.

legal practice from 1962 to
1969. Before that he was a
lawyer for British Columbia
Hydro.

He succeeds N. D. Mullins,

He succeeds N. D. Mullins,

on our way to Las Vegas.

guage ability, and that fact alone opens up new ideas about intelligence, he said.

He said there is a prevalent theory that both sides of the brain develop with the same potential to about the age of five. At that time, language specializes to the left, and other fives the state of the same properties.

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We're in Courtenay and it's 10 to six on a Tues

The shops have all closed and the streets are deserted. Most people have gone home or wherever else they go at 10 to six on a Tuesday evening.

And yet Josephine Waddington sits alone on a bench outside the door to Central Meats on 5th Street waiting, not for Godot but for the magic hour (anda-half) of 6:30 to arrive.

For at that moment the door springs open again, like the gateway to Ali Baba's cave, and the old age pensioners of Courtenay and the countryside for miles around pour in to gather the treasures of meat at price they can more easily afford.

They line up early ... and their butcher offers more than steak



(as they were limited to a maximum of \$6 worth of meat

maximum of 86 worth of meat per person) and those elderly people who did have enough money to shop at regular prices couldn't be bothered with standing in line. They didn't come back and now the number is down to a regular 100 or so who need this kind of program.

doing it for the advertising. Bill says it's not so, and I believe him. But it has helped



max

low

There's ever-popular ham-burger meat at 79 cents a pound (instead of the usual

from 70 to 150 elderly customers each Tuesday night. Central Meats has replaced the old Courtenay Post Office as the pensioners' meeting place. Many people don't buy anything. It's the social event of the week. They come to meet other old people, to chat with Il Wheten, the man who est brought them their 'Old biks Night' a couple of onths ago. Or they come to lik to Bill's wife Michelle, Breeze, John Hart and Ken Taylor — who take it in turn

# Meat Garnished with Cheer



Bill Wheten . . . a smile and a chat for the old folks

each Tuesday night—and with volunteers like Betty Hampion, a reporter on the local weekly paper Island Star, Doreen Knudson and Jean Henderson.

They take their time, control of the listen to find another who wants to listen to find. On the private memory to find another who wants to listen to find. On the private memory to find another who wants to listen to find. On the private memory to find another who wants to listen to find. On the private memory to find another who wants to listen to find. On the private memory to find another who wants to listen to find. On the private memory to find another who wants to listen to find. On the private memory to find another who wants to listen to find. On the stage now that if we wanted to discontinue to find another who was born in the Maritimes and worked as a listen to find. On the private memory to find another who wants to listen to find. On the private memory to find another who wants to listen to find. On the private memory to find another who wants to listen to find another who wants to listen to find. On the private memory to find another who wants to listen to find. On the private memory to find another who wants to listen to find. On the private memory to find another who wants to listen to find. On the private memory to find another who wants to listen to find. On the private memory to find another who wants to listen to find. On the private memory to find another who wants to listen to find. On the private memory to find the provide memory to find the pr

"You know," smiles Bill, waitea supermarket before

But I donned a bright red apron and worked alongside Bill and heard him humming

dington thinks other businesses in Courtenay and in towns all over B.C. should hold special cut-price nights for old folk.

"I think it's marvellous she says before going in. "I think he deserves a medal. It's a wonderful thing — the

## SHOOTING STARS **BUT NONE HIT**

Police were notified of gun shots coming from a deserted ch in the Gordon Head area about 9:30 p.m. and when hey checked the area they found a man carrying a shotgun.

One shot was fired from the location off St. Paul's Terace and the individual, who police declined to identify, admitted discharging his shotgun at the full moon.

No charges are being considered, but police warned the man about a Saanich bylaw prohibiting the use of firearms and in the future the individual will have to be satisfied with

# Fire Hazard Closes Roads

George Forslund of the Sooke division of the Pacific Logging Company said the ex-tremely dry conditions of the woods, coupled with some hunters' abuse of privileges, made the closing necessary.

in the area and this could have resulted in serious, prob-les except for alert forest

A B.C. Forest Service spokesman said roads re-mained open on Crown lands.

Pacific Logging Co. list of

## Dance Cancelled At Open Space

An Open Space spokesman | Police say he described the bearded man as about 23

## Saanich Man Robbed

Victoria police are looking or a long-haired, bearded suspect who, along with two others, robbed a 41-year-old Saanich man Thursday night.

The victim was overpo-wered at Shelbourne and Kings and his face was pinned "Hunters should be carefut," he said. "Conditions in
to the ground when the beardto the ground when the beardto the ground when the bearded man's accomplices jumped

Police declined to identify the victim, who was entering his parked truck after buying cigarettes, when he was stopped and asked for spare change.



UNSHAKABLE stroller on Dallas Road waterfront seems unperturbed at unusual air-borne object looming over his head. Kite proved to be aerodynamically sound and was borne along by fall breezes which have provided perfect kite-flying conditions. (Bill

## **BIKE-IN SUNDAY** AT KINSMEN PARK

At Open Space

A performance at Open Space by the Paula Ross dancers scheduled for 8 p.m. today has been cancelled.

Bicycles will be given the rule of the road between noon and 4 p.m. along Gorge, Tillight-hearted fun at the Kinspace by the Paula Ross persons he couldn't see who forced him to the ground and total \$153 from his wallet.

Police say he described the

The bike-in is designed to decorating said the cancellation is due to years old, six feet tall and 170

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Ti is possible to examine performance measures closely — for example the professional histories of more than 1.000 players in the National Exothal Leaves

Also, hockey is on the skids,

# Victoria Times SATURDAY, SEPT. 20, 1975

SECOND SECTION



# Fighting Sports Cut Crime Sociology Study Suggests

Times Staff

Vomen in sports get more erage in Victoria papers

Chess is as valid as team sport as an indicator of physi-

and potentially controversial statements like these emerge in a discussion with sociologist Donald Ball, who finds that the way a people treat sport tells a lot about them.

Dr. Ball, 41, is chairman of University of Victoria depart-ment of sociology and is co-editor of a new book, Sport, and Social Order: Contributions to the Sociology of Sport.
With Dr. John Loy, of the
University of Massachusetts, University of Massachusetts, Ball has set out arguments by Canadian and U.S. scholars dealing with sport and politics, sport and violence, sport and consumerism and other broader implications mirrored by sports organizations.

He said he chose sport as a yardstick, because it interests him for its own sake — he is a football fan and former

le to read and analyse.
"Sport is a method of getg at other things. We can look at professional sport as a measure of sociological activi-ty," Ball said.

> Ball went on to say The National Hockey League is overwhelmingly American and when Clarence

> > Part of the trouble lies in the way TV coverage helped generate expansion, teams, Ball said.

"Pure greed" had a hand in themselves so much into their

vorries me," Ball said.

"Good," he said, giving both dailies high marks for their attention to women's athletics. "There is much higher coverage (of women's sports) than in the U.S. or perhaps in other parts of Canada, and a contribution of the contribution of t

He has tried for years to in-terest a graduate student in doing a detailed survey on the number of column inches de-voted to women on sports pages compared with men's activities. Ball suggested a reason for the apparent vol-

events in the regular school system has something to do with the level of coverage.

The sociologist was asked his views on the perennial debate over whether chess belongs on the second secon

Ball went on to observe that Canada's original national game was lacrosse. Hockey assumed the mantle unof-ficially. But both are violent. Quoting a survey done by Temple University, he said the energy butput of a world "Canada is a country which likes to think of itself as non-violent. Maybe there's a catharisi in violent sport. It's only a hunch but maybe people work out their violence that way."

along socio-athletic lines, Ball hopes, will be his examination of the 20 top SFL teams and

for its own sake in a decadent

# Malaysians Here on Exchange

frum of the community is the projects the youths will be ing on. aim of Canada World Youth working on including recyin bringing 16 Malaysians and

The Canadians are between for the visiting group either the ages of 17 and 21 and the for the five-week period or Malaysians, between 20 and 25 less. It is hoped that some

working on including recy- If anyone has room and The program enables young cling, working with han wish to host one or more of people from across Canada to disapped and the mentally re- the visitors they can contact live, travel and work with the five-week period at the end of dicapped and the mentally re- 'the visitors they can contact

At present there are several in the projects they are work- working on the projects Oct.

the month.

The cultural exchange program places the visitors with Canadians in working on various social service projects in a community.

The cultural exchange program through the YMCA and in the alternative school program at the Vic West Neighborhood Centre.

There is a need for billets

to Nanaimo and Vancouver. The Malaysians will be arthe exchange country over a

There are 300 Canadians and 300 from the countries of Philippines, Malaysia, In-donesia, Honduras, Columbia, Tunisia, Senegal, Ivory Coast; Gambia, El Salvadore, Haiti



. . enjoyable study

as a truly indicative sport in Canada, he believes.

For many years "the tran

sia series, interest is declining and the TV networks are dropping it." (This was a ref-erence to CTV cancelling mid-

Campbell steps down (as president), the headquarters will likely be New York."

Now there are 18 teams, 15 of them American.

Or them American.